

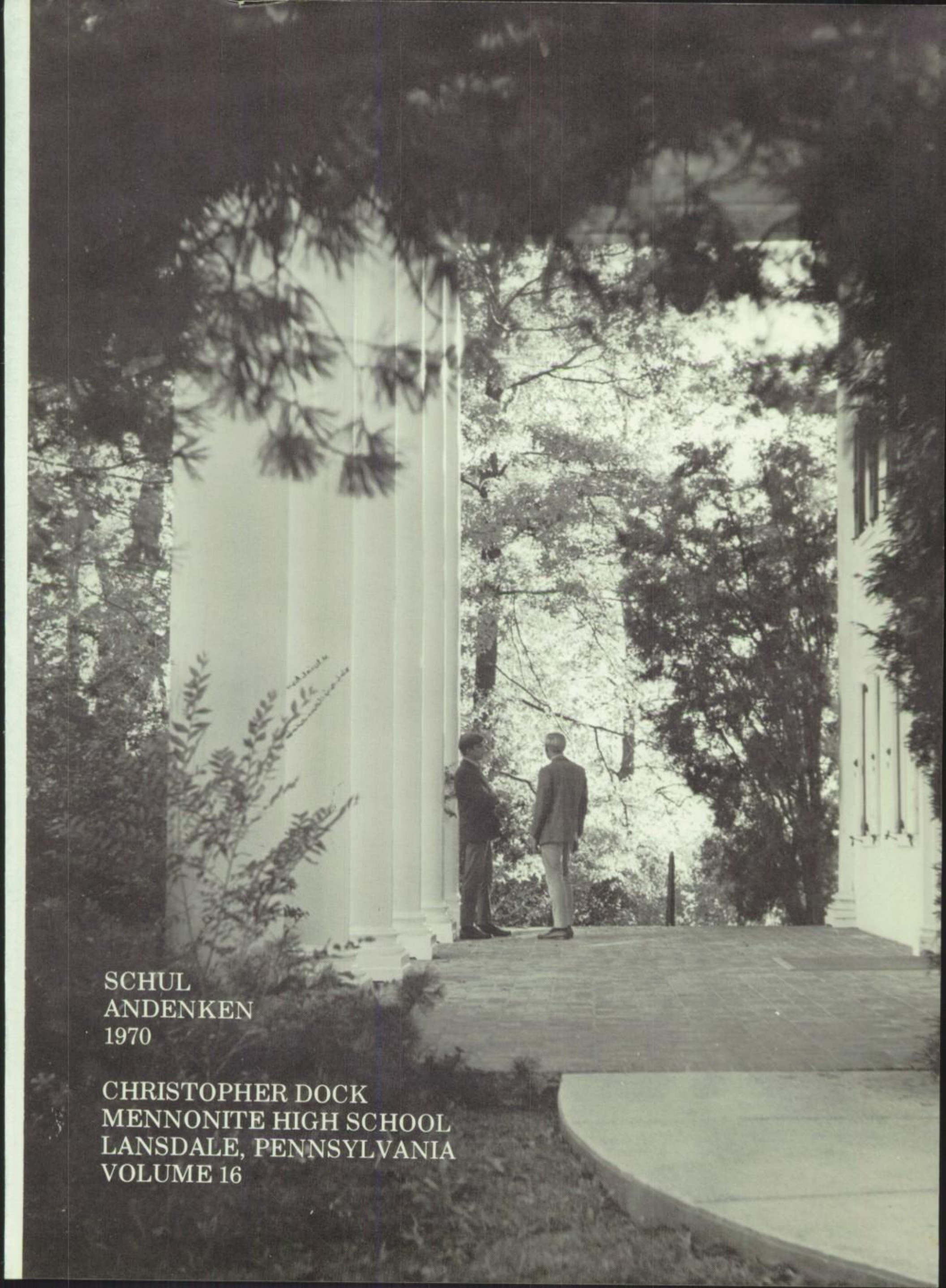


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Mrs Katie B Landis

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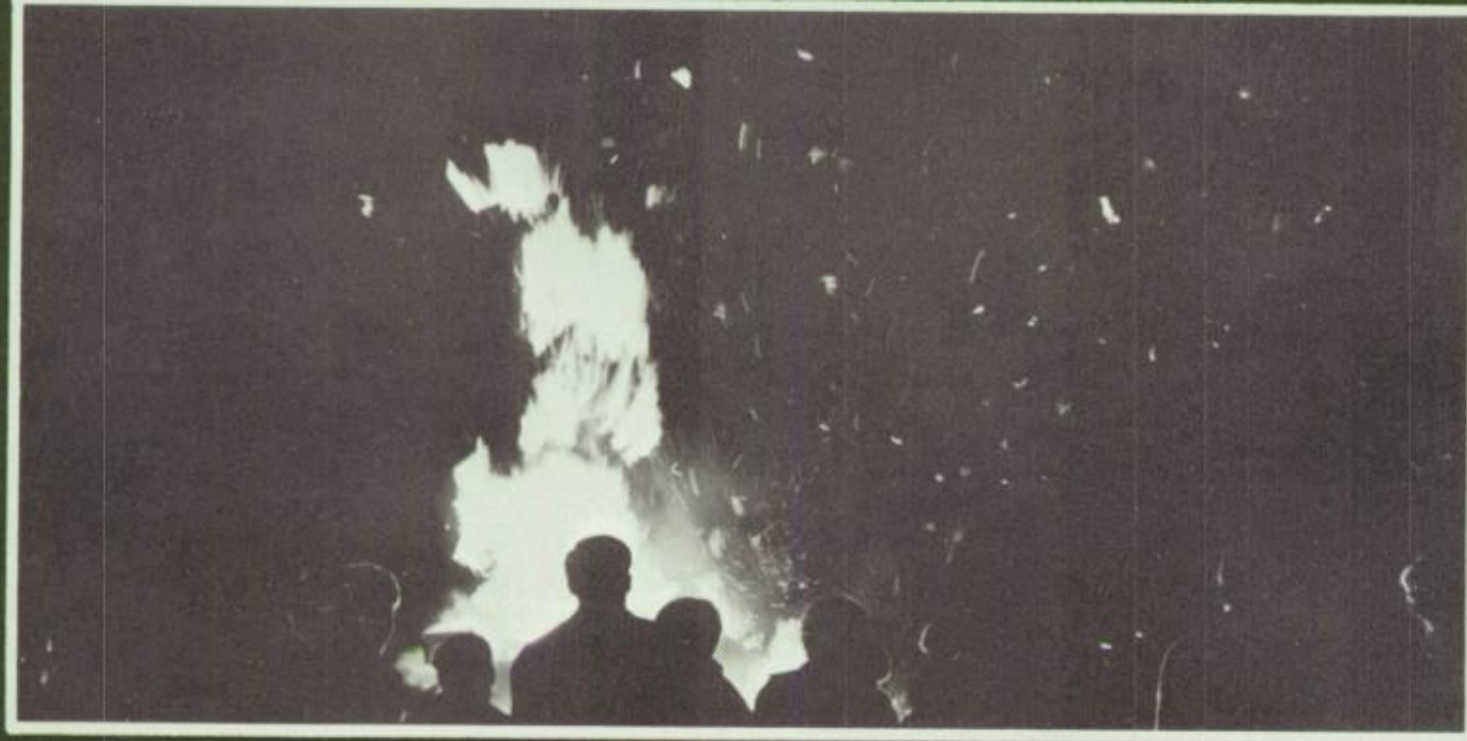


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A child steps into the woods,
searching for a quiet, secret place
of his own,
or possibly a short-cut home.
If the course he plots
through the tangled undergrowth and weeds
is a good and admired one,
others will follow in their own quest.



Young child



Morning arrival.

His secret little trail
will soon become
a well traveled path.



Don Kulp.

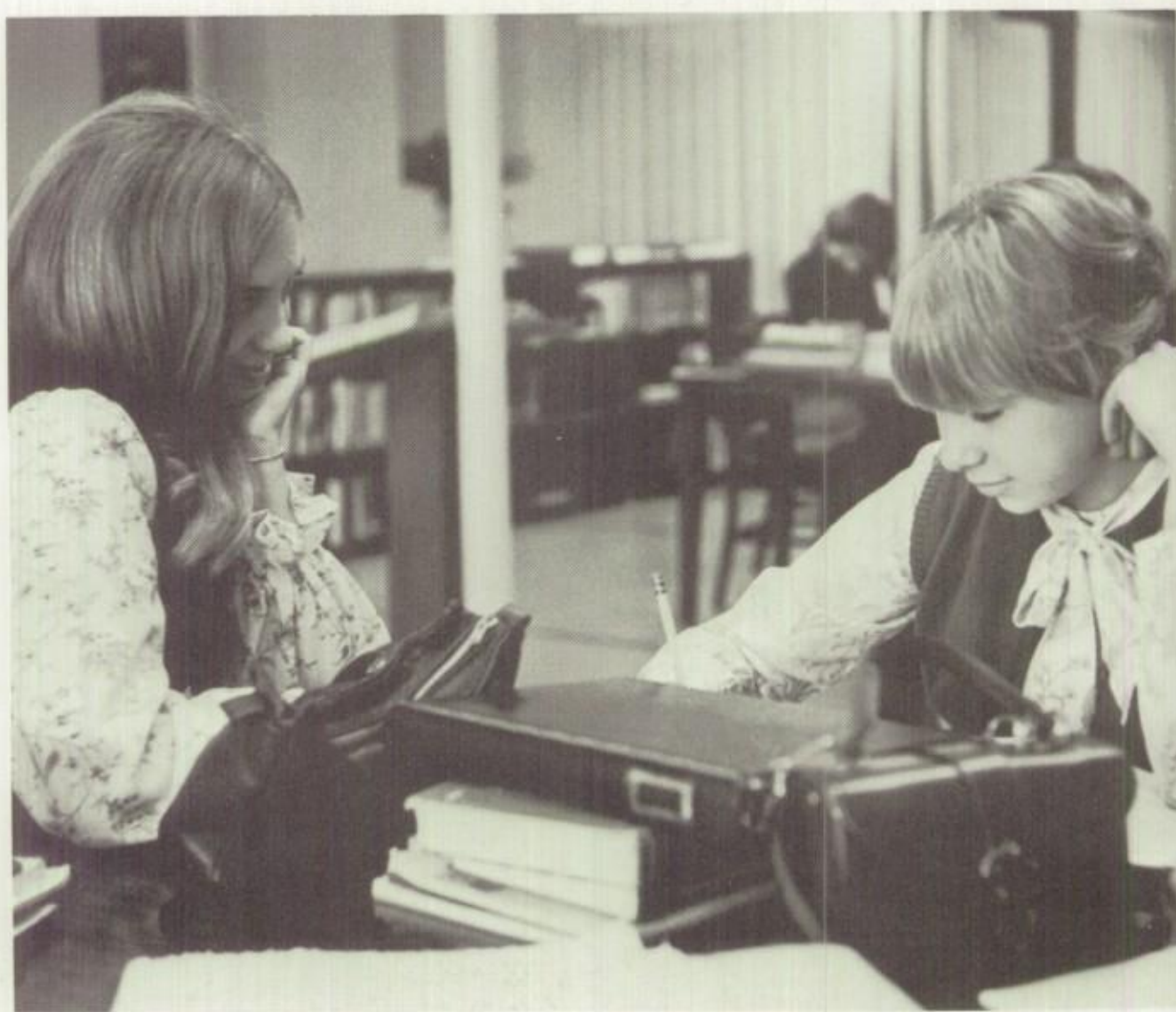
Man does not enjoy
always traveling alone
and he cannot travel
with companions comfortably
on the small path.
The lane was made
for sharing.



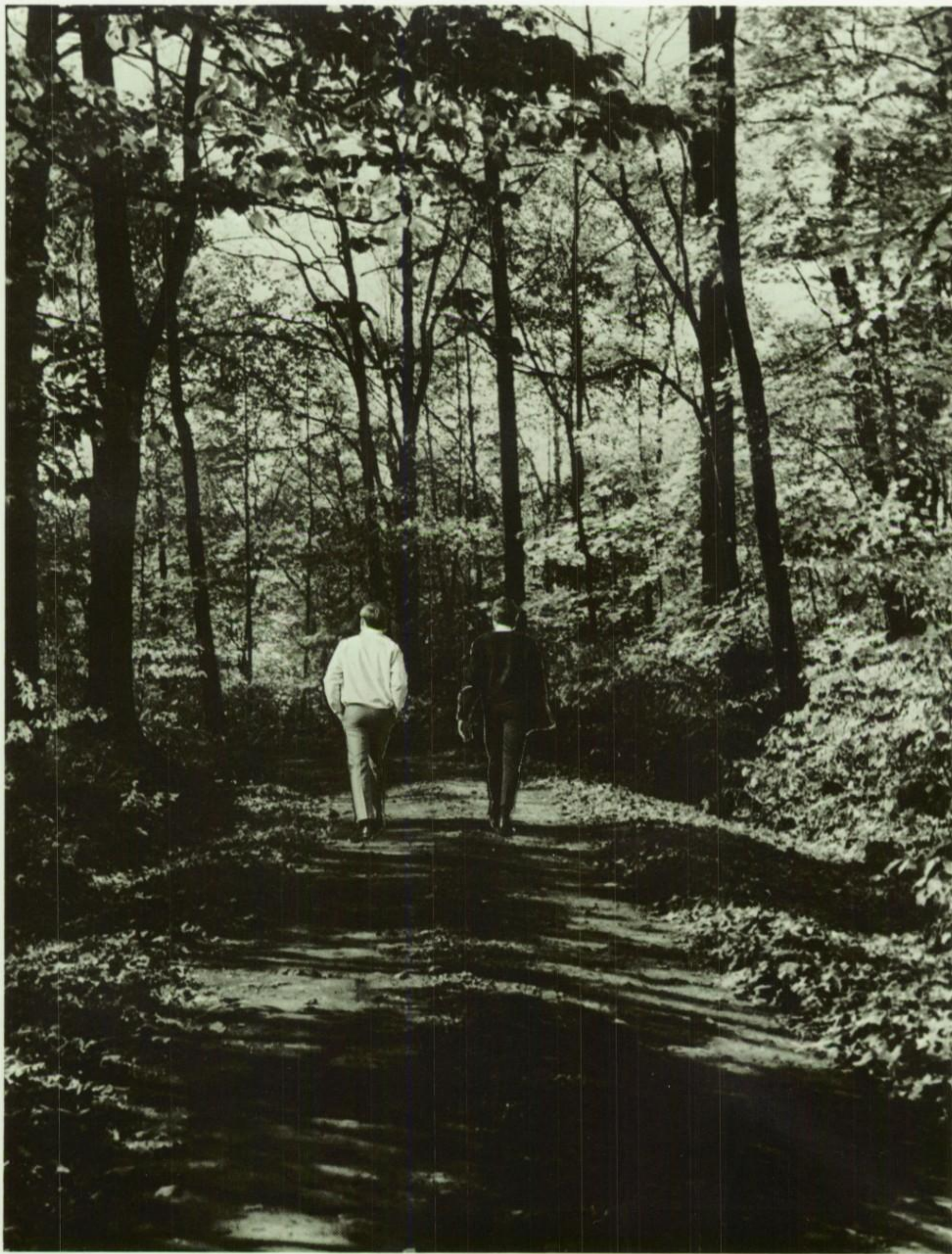
Laurel Swartley and Phil Landis.



Ed Landis and Dave K. Bishop.



Lucie Weaver and Janet Clemmer.



Tim Ehst and David King.

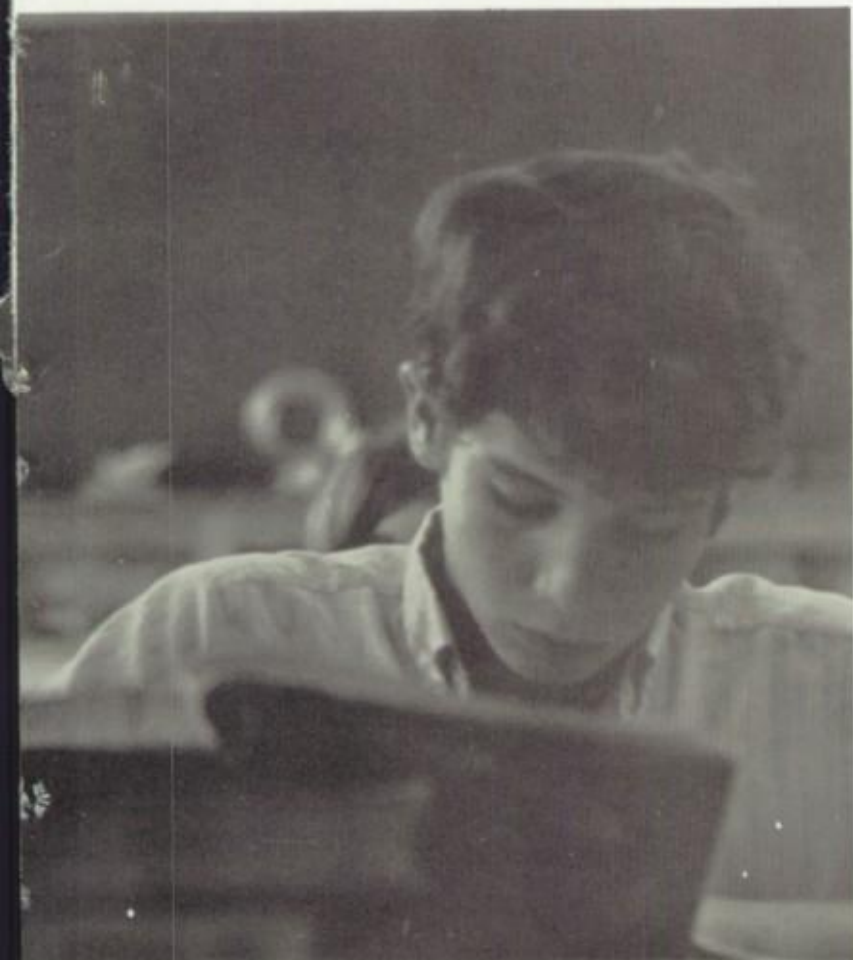
Lanes lead to roads.
Roads mean meeting people —
for roads lead to intersections.
Helpful teachers and administrators
mark the way
through the processes of learning.



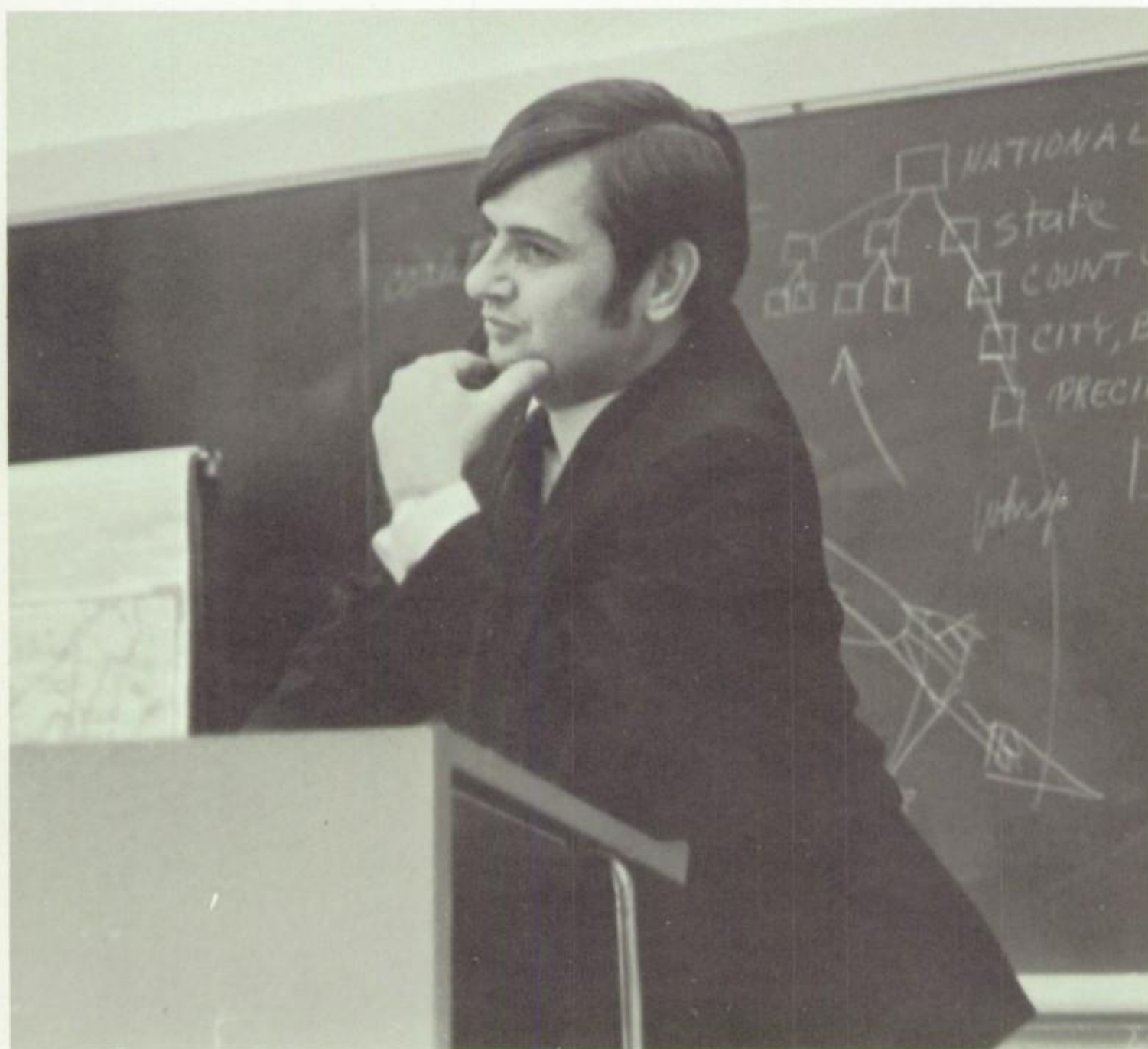
Faye Bergey and James Clemmer.

Coach Lambright and soccer team.





Mr. Richard Miller and algebra I students.



Mr. S. Duane Kauffman



Soccer players and spectators.

Where roads meet,
men stop —
men go.
Some enter the crossroads
with caution.
Ideas are exchanged.
Joys are shared.
And from these intersections
many start
in new directions.



Coach Lambright and team.



Varsity cheerleaders.



Bob Detweiler and students.



School day out.

Obstacles loom ahead
like insurmountable hurdles.
Relying upon spiritual resources,
the sprinter overtakes them.
He draws upon
the experience of others
who are older and wiser.
After scaling a hurdle,
he gains new courage
and a stronger determination
for the miles ahead.



Hockey warm-up.

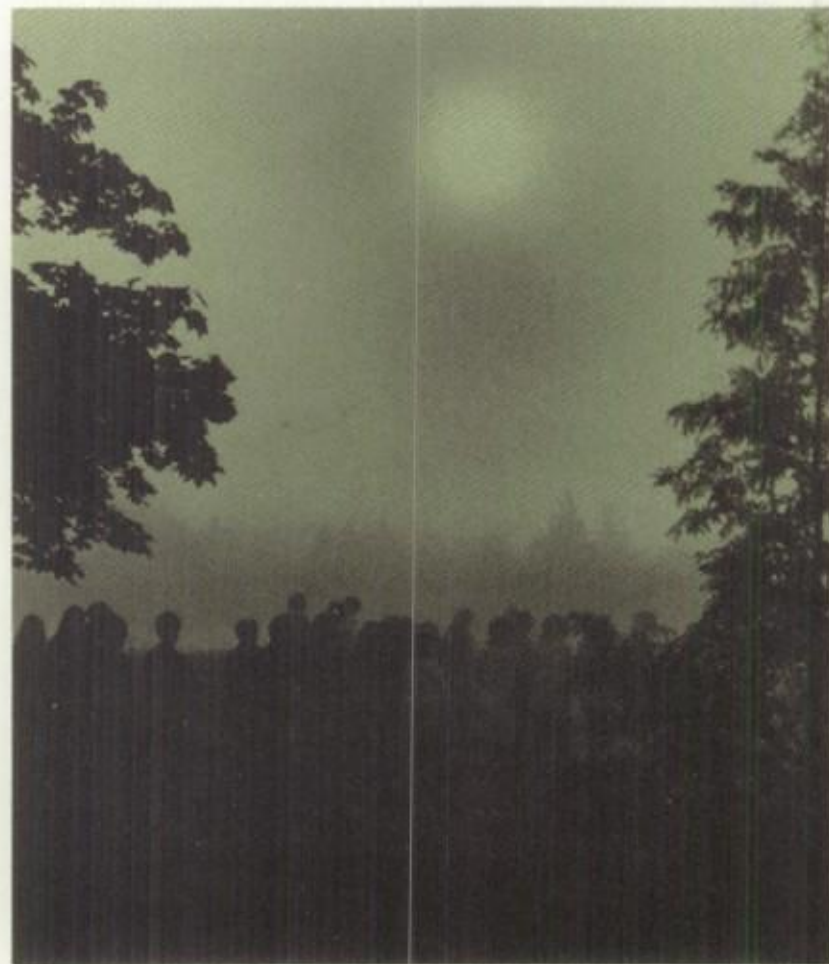


David King's arm.



Evening hockey practice.

The time comes to leave the road
of formal education.
The traveler must steer
onto his own course.
He will choose the main highway
of his life,
converging with others
towards his goal.

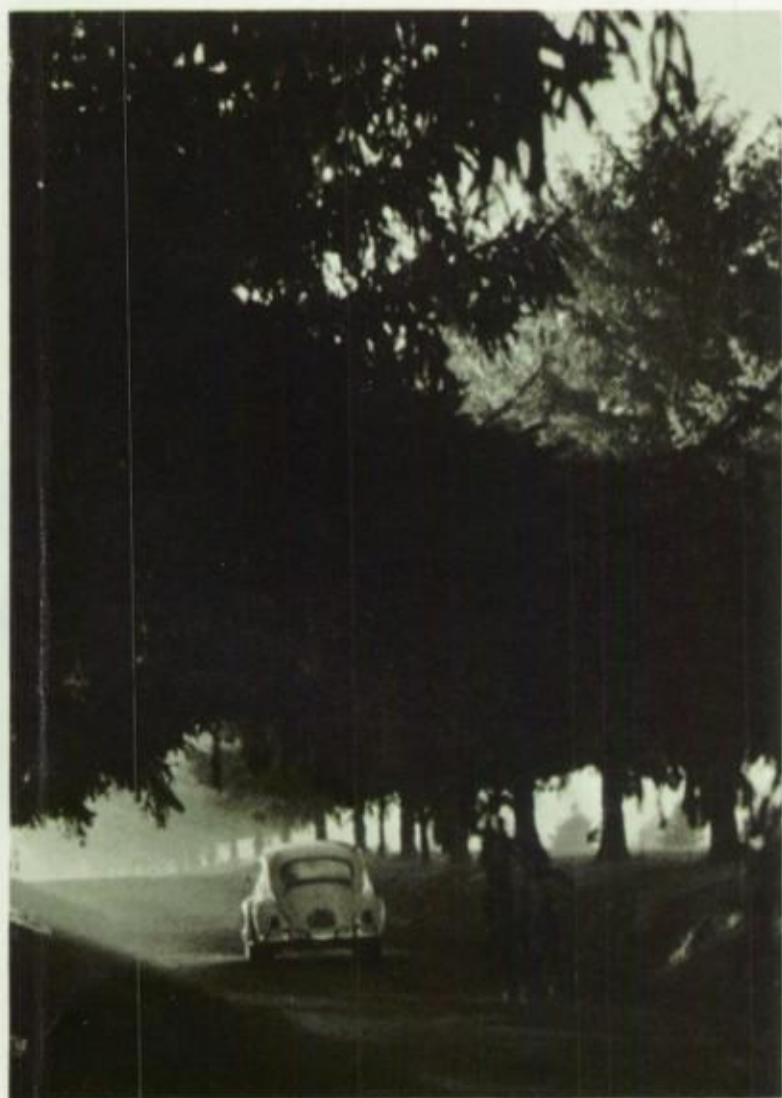


Morning fog.





Lansdale turnpike exit.



School lane.

He may wonder about the future —
 what is just around the corner
 or over the next hill.
 Using the vehicle of education
 he can find these answers,
 and the extent of his travel
 is limitless.



FACULTY



Whether at a soccer game or in front of the classroom, the Christopher Dock faculty is always standing by to lend encouragement. Their vital interest in the student as an individual spurs him on to even greater achievements.

AND CURRICULUM

Administration Hosts Visiting Committee

Climaxing the self-evaluation study for Middle States Association accreditation, the Christopher Dock administration carried out detailed plans for the December 15-18 evaluation by the MSA Visiting Committee.

Participating in departmental committee meetings, filling out self-evaluation forms, revising course outlines, completing departmental evaluation forms, arranging for committee member lodging — all of these phases of the evaluation program were supervised by a busy administrative staff.

Heading the evaluation steering committee was Mr. T. Carroll Moyer, principal. Other members of this committee included Superintendent Lee M. Yoder, Mrs. LaVon Kolb, and Mr. Harvey W. Bauman.



Mr. T. Carroll Moyer
B.A. Goshen College
M.Ed. Lehigh University
Principal, Guidance, Journalism
*Dock*ument Advisor.



Mr. Lee M. Yoder
B.A. Eastern Mennonite College
M.Ed. Temple University
Superintendent



Mr. Lee Yoder and Mr. Carroll Moyer thank Mr. Edward Hathaway and Father Diny for the fine work of the MSA Visiting Committee at the close of their days of careful evaluation.



Miss Eleanor Ruth, office secretary, lines up another dinner on the school calendar.



Evaluating committee members discuss scholastic standards with teachers.



School board members David F. Derstine; Norman K. Souder; Ralph B. Hedrick, *Treasurer*; Merrill S. Moyer, *Secretary*; Curtis L. Bergey; Sanford A. Alderfer; Marvin A. Anders; Floyd M. Hackman, *Vice President*; and J. Silas Graybill, *President*, pause at the front of the Administration Building steps.

Middle States Association Visiting Committee Evaluates School Program

Thirteen secondary school educators served on the MSA Visiting Committee evaluating Christopher Dock. These teachers and administrators rapidly discovered that such a task represents one of the most time-consuming jobs facing an educator.

Father Justin E. Diny, Headmaster of Archmere Academy, Claymont, Delaware, served as committee chairman. Assistant chairman was Mr. Edward W. Hathaway, Headmaster of the Vail-Deane School, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Eleven other educators from public and private schools in Pennsylvania completed the committee.

Committee members uninhibitedly observed every phase of the Christopher Dock educational program through visiting classes; interviewing department reports, comparing them with their personal observations.

Evaluating Committee members — *FRONT ROW:* Mrs. Esther Forbes, Miss Sara Ellen Miller, Mrs. Barbara Shaw, Sister Gertrude Aloyse. *SECOND ROW:* Mrs. George Achorn, Reverend Justin E. Diny, Miss Ruth Wright, James Coultre. *THIRD ROW:* Alan Sawyer, J. Edison, Philip Murray, Charles Herr, Edward W. Hathaway.



Miss Sara Ellen Miller and Miss Ruth Wright continue



Students were picked at random to talk informally with the Evaluating Committee members.





working steadily during a short coffee break.

Mr. Charles Herr, Mr. Allan Sawyer and Miss Sara Ellen Miller find time for humor in the midst of their demanding schedule.



Father Justin Diny, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Edward Hathaway, assistant chairman, compare notes before final session with the faculty.



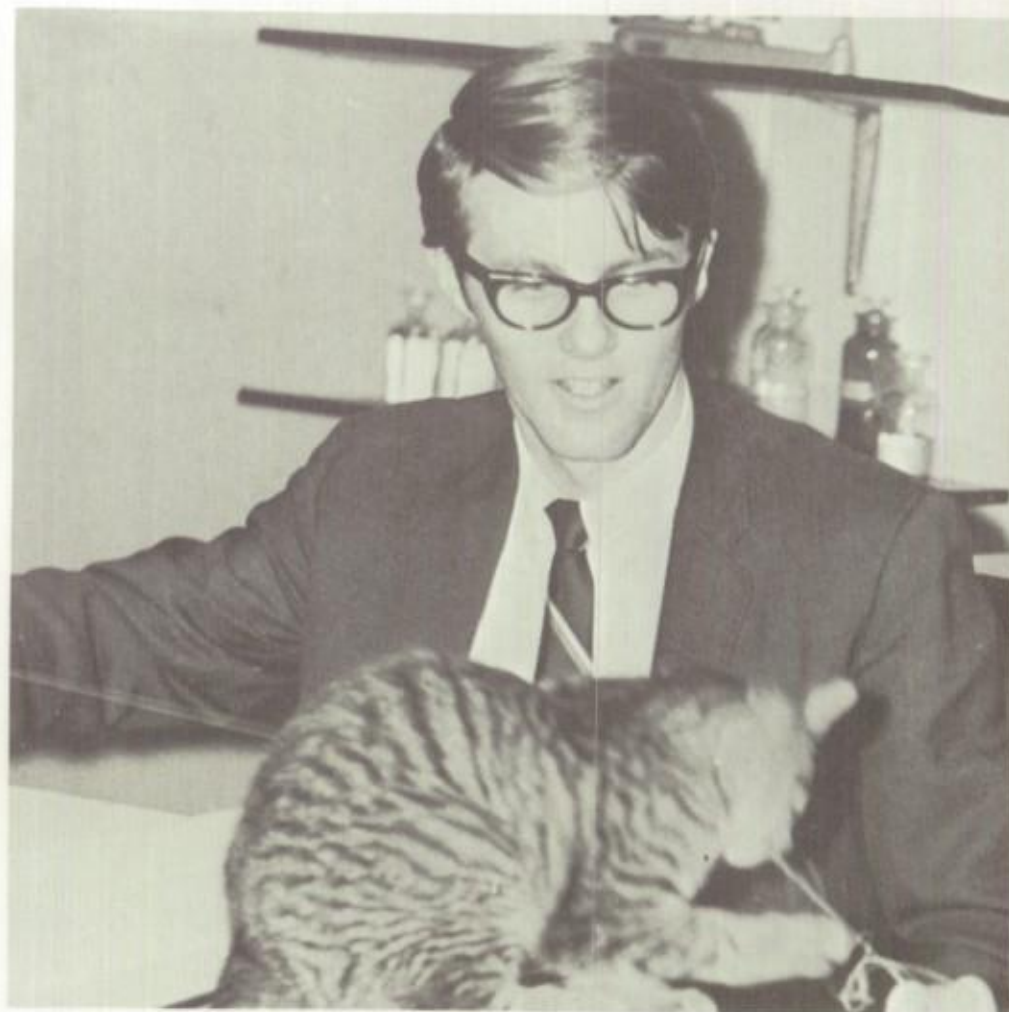
Evaluator Mr. Phillip Murray confers with Mr. Elam Peachy about the new experimental approach to Earth Science.



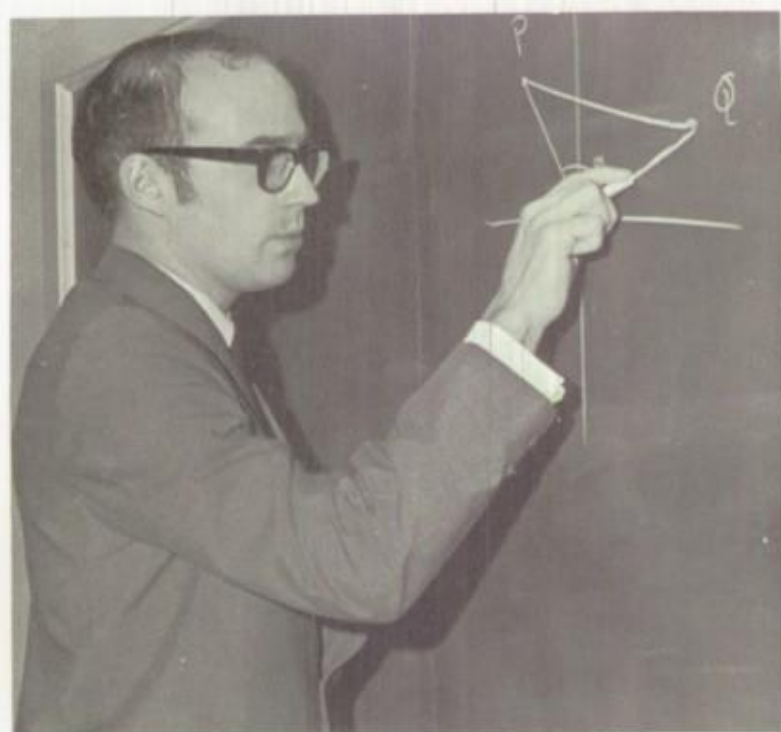
Meeting over their lunch trays, the committee members and faculty take time to compare their respective schools.

Within the sphere of mathematics a new method of teaching was introduced to Algebra I students. Using a team approach, Mr. Wilbur Leidig and Mr. Richard Miller attempted to give the students more individual attention.

After completing a background of Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II during their underclassmen years, seniors who are interested in furthering their mathematical abilities were offered two advanced math courses as electives — Trigonometry and Calculus.



Mr. Richard O. Miller
B.A. Goshen College
General Math, Algebra I
Physics, Biology Lab Assistant



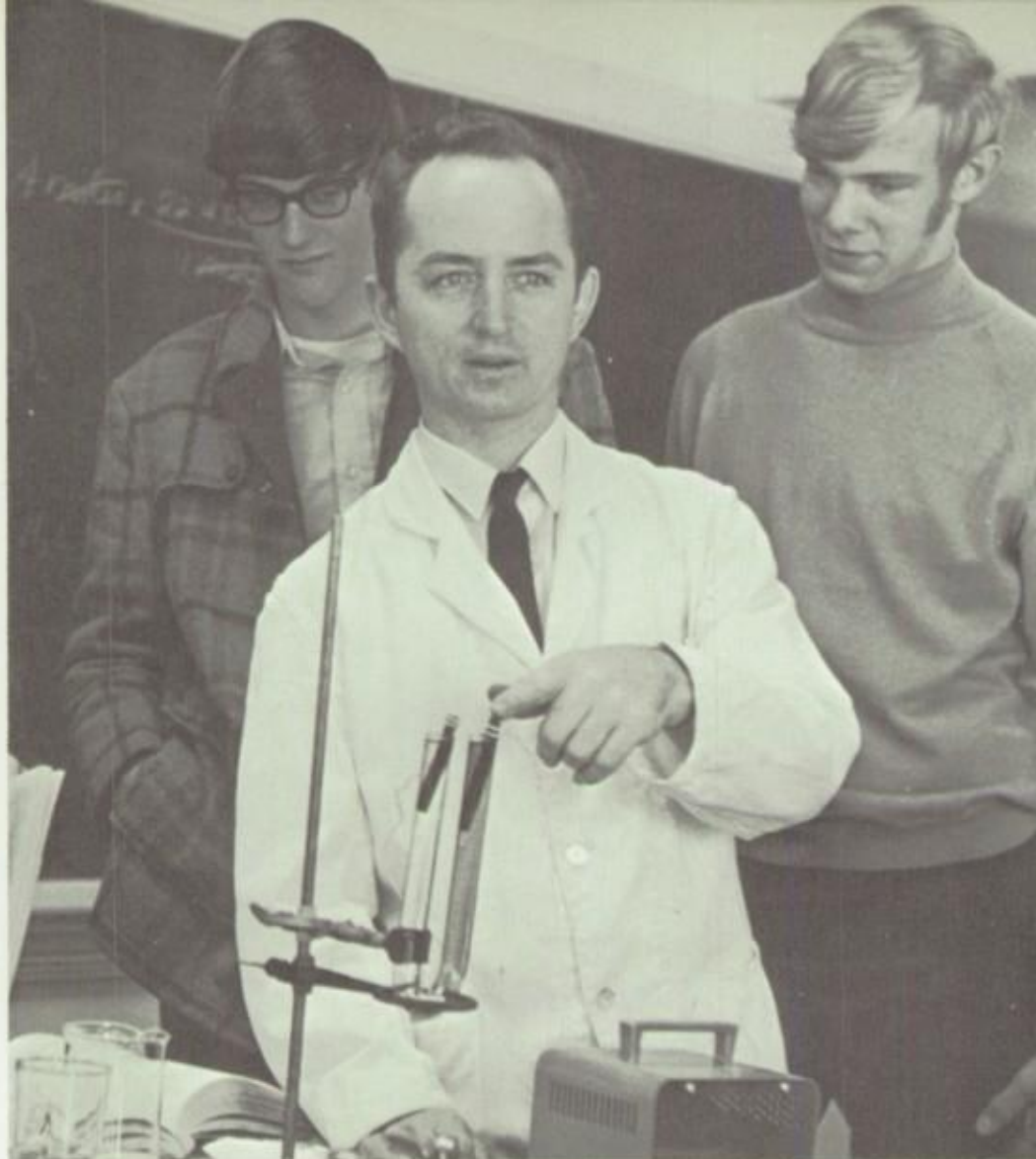
Mr. Wilbur W. Leidig
B.S. Eastern Mennonite College
Algebra I, II, Geometry,
Trigonometry, Calculus



Paul Alderfer and Eric Schaeffer take a temperature reading in Physics lab.



Trigonometry students Philip Loux, Gerald Heavener and Daniel Moyer labor over a test.



Mr. Roland B. Yoder
B.S. Eastern Mennonite College
M.S.T. Cornell University
Chemistry, Art

Biology Students Use Exploratory Approach

Approaching biology in a new way this year, sophomores investigated the answers to problems individually and with more experimentation. As a follow-up to the Earth Science Curriculum Program, they began a Biological Science Curriculum Study. Newly added to the chemistry department was safety equipment to help prevent accidents. Along with experimentation in the realm of elements and compounds, there was more emphasis on working problems and equations.

Attempting to partly understand the universe, physics students experimented with the laws of physics. Mr. Richard Miller taught physics this year in place of Mr. Daniel Reinford, who took his sabbatical leave as a teacher at Eastern Mennonite College.



Mr. Elam Peachey
B.S. Eastern Mennonite College
M.Ed. Penn State University
Earth Science, Biology



John Rittenhouse gathers rock specimens on Earth Science field trip.

Faculty Debates Issue of Student Attire

Debating skills were introduced by the English department this year. On February 10 in a special assembly, the faculty debated whether or not students should wear uniforms to school. Mr. Bauman and Miss Graybill, who were in the affirmative, debated with Mr. Benner and Miss Wenger.

Reading paperback novels, frantically trying to get term papers done by the deadline date, searching for word definitions in the dictionary, nervously giving that first speech, trying to distinguish between adverbs and adjectives — this describes English classes.

Under the new system for the English courses, the freshmen had literature for half a year and grammar for the other half. Sophomores studied compositions and speech in the same way. Juniors had literature and grammar. Speech, composition and literature were offered to the seniors.

Mr. Carroll Moyer, head of the English department, collaborated with Mr. Gerald Benner, Miss Joan Graybill and Miss Lois Ann Wenger in designing a more attractive English curriculum.



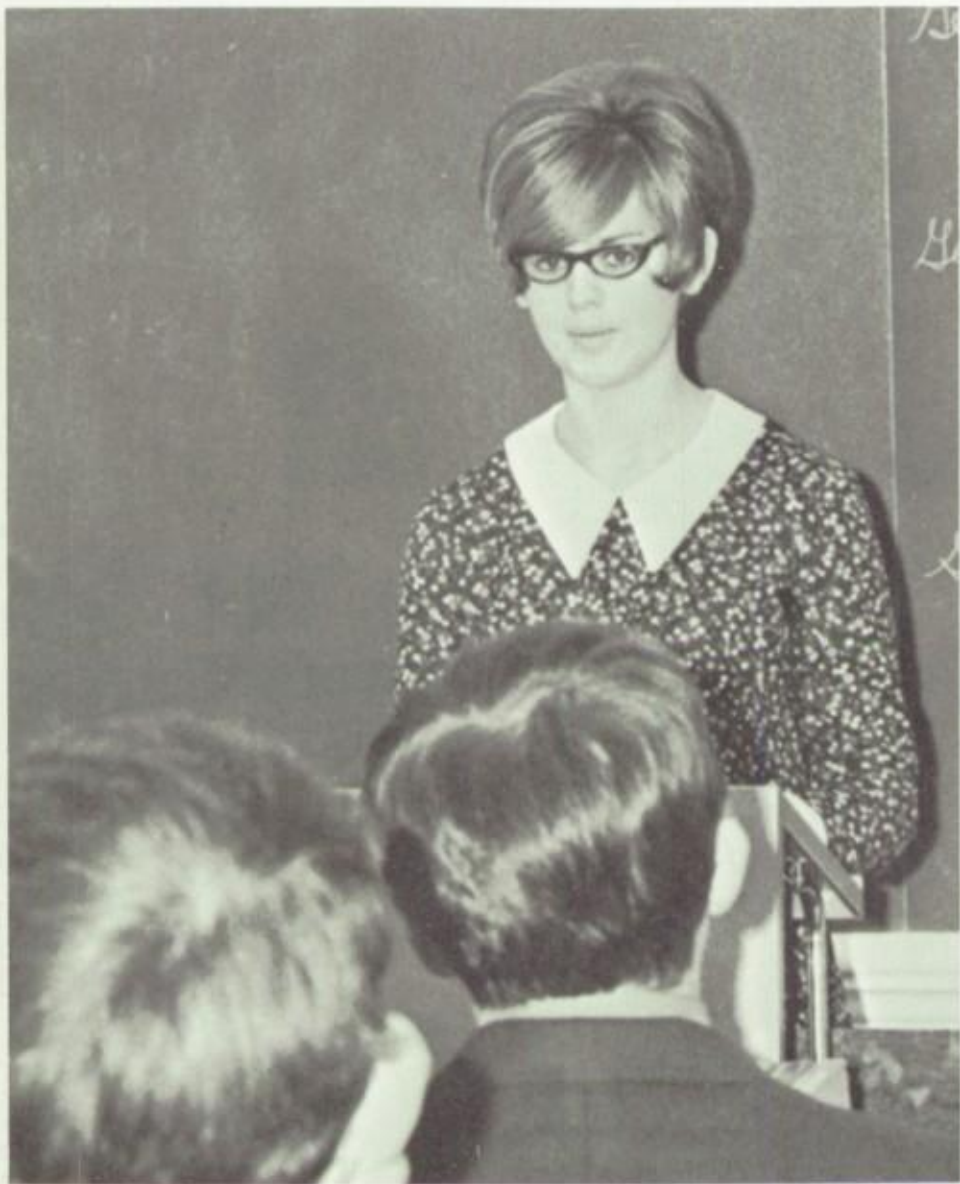
Miss Lois Ann Wenger
B.A. Eastern Mennonite College
English I, II, Dramatics Coach



Seniors are sobered by the size of the new English homework assignment.

Miss Joan Graybill and Mr. Harvey Bauman relax confidently as moderator Mr. Richard Lichty calls for the rebuttal from the negative side, Mr. Gerald Benner and Miss Ruth Ann Swartzendruber.





Linda Benner captivates her audience with her explanation of hypnotism.



Miss Joan B. Graybill
B.A. Eastern Mennonite College
English IV, German I, II, III



Mr. Gerald Benner
B. A. Eastern Mennonite College
English III, IV, Bible Lab

Students Discover Through Self Inquiry

Revamping underclassmen history courses and introducing new teaching methods stimulated greater classroom participation. The freshman course, Introductory Social Studies, was integrated with the sophomore course, World Cultures. Pennsylvania History was dropped as a freshman course and the Introductory Social Studies consisted of two parts: political science and survey of western civilization.

Adoption of new textbooks emphasized the inquiry approach and the personal investigation of subject matter by the student. Particular emphasis was placed on accurate and complete note taking in freshman classes.

Jessica Schultz and Sue Wood capture the mood of the 60's and a view of the 70's in a bulletin board display.



Mr. Richard J. Lichty
B.A. Eastern Mennonite College
Introductory Social Studies
World Cultures

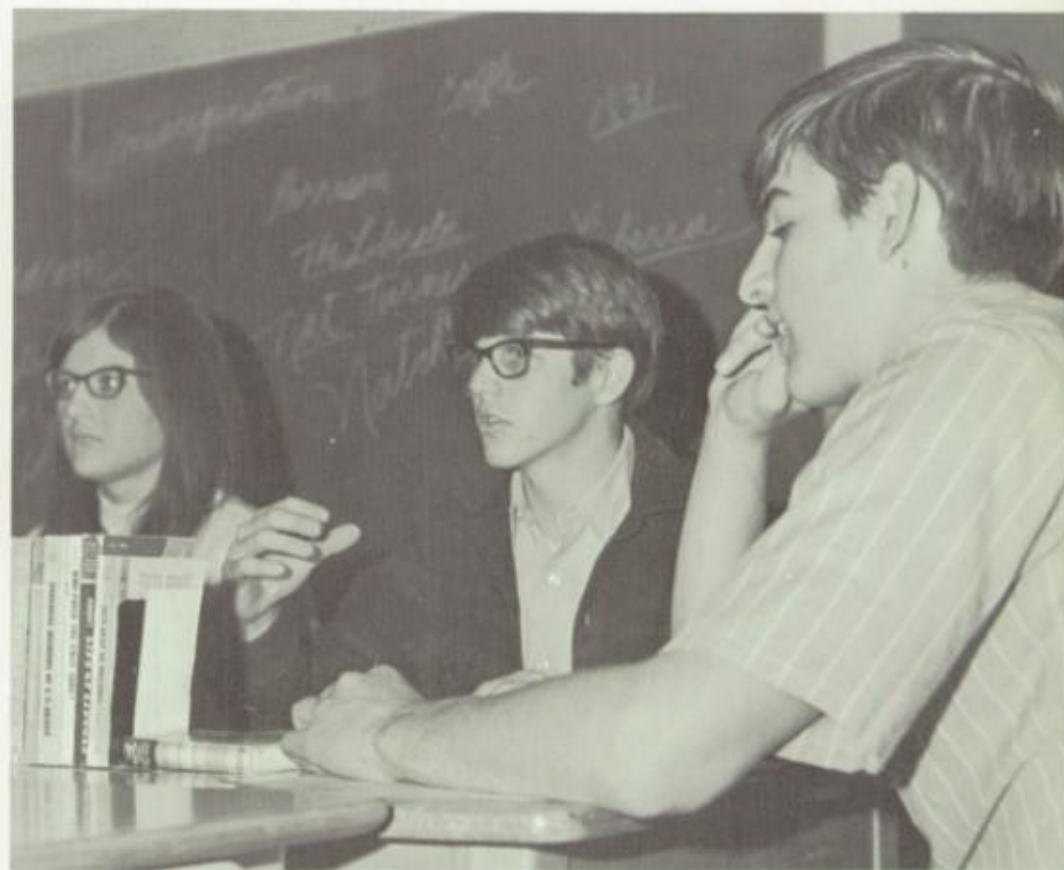




Mr. Harvey W. Bauman
B.S. Juniata College
Psychology, Sociology
Bible I, II, Bible Lab.



Mr. S. Duane Kauffman
B.S. Eastern Mennonite College
M.A. Temple University
U.S. History, Economics, Government



Phil Loux articulates his point in a panel discussion as Lena Landis and Gerald Heavener consider it.

Seeking to understand more about themselves, students study personal development, dating, and family relationships in Psychology. Sociology involves the study of human relations and social institutions. Major social problems are studied with a Christian emphasis.



Mary L. Clemens and Sue Brenneman sign a letter to President Nixon urging an end to the Vietnam War.



Mr. James A. Martin
B.A. Goshen College
Spanish I, II, IV



Geoffrey Landis responds in German with an American dialect.



Spanish students may have Mr. Martin cornered this time.

Language and Bible Provide World View

*Ja, das ist richtig ... muybien, gracias ...
Wie geht es Ihnen? ... yo tengo hambre ...*
This is what one could have heard coming from the German and Spanish classes.

First and second year foreign language students learned grammar, vocabulary, and how to read and converse in the language. In the advanced courses, the literature and culture of the language was emphasized along with conversation and writing skills.

Miss Joan Graybill taught German this year, taking the place of Mr. Daniel Reinford, who has been on sabbatical leave of absence. Mr. James Martin kept his Spanish classes lively with films, speeded-up recordings of Spanish tapes, games, and Christmas carols. The Spanish IV class went to Philadelphia to view the musical play, "Man of La Mancha".



Miss Joan B. Graybill
B.A. Eastern Mennonite College
English IV, German I, II, III



Mr. James Lapp
B.A. Eastern Mennonite College
B. D. Goshen Biblical Seminary
Bible III, IV, Bible Lab

Mr. Gerald Benner's Bible Lab class discusses their ideas about predestination.

Films, field trips, and practical projects enhanced the Bible curriculum this year. The seniors again had three different Bible courses to choose from. Mr. James Lapp taught *John*, Mr. Harvey Bauman taught *Acts*, and Mr. Gerald Benner, Mr. Lapp, and Mr. Bauman took turns teaching the Bible Lab students. Bible Lab met for a double period every week. They discussed practical aspects of Biblical concepts, talked about pressing world problems, and felt the pulse of the city life when they visited New York and Philadelphia.



Mr. Harvey Bauman, one of the Bible Lab teachers, endeavors to instill in his students an appreciation for the Bible.





Becky Anders lines up stitches on her fabric.

Students Develop Creative Talents

The humming of sewing machines, the clatter of pots and pans and the clicking of knitting needles are familiar sounds in the home economics department as students learn the fine arts of domestic tasks. Family living, social patterns and interior decorating are also emphasized.

Senior girls baked an innumerable amount of delicious cookies for the Evaluating Committee. Mothers were entertained at an afternoon tea and children romped at a spring party planned by senior girls.

Students modeled their garments in a spring fashion show, climaxing a year of clothing construction and sewing.



Debbie Hay, Patty Clemmer, and Esther Cassel are delighted with the results of their sticky buns.



Miss Ruth Ann Swartzendruber aids Mary Lou Godshall in correcting a seam.

Miss Ruth Ann Swartzendruber
B.S. Eastern Mennonite College
Home Economics



Ray Overpeck demonstrates watercolor painting to art students.

Mr. Roland B. Yoder
B.S. Eastern Mennonite College
M.S.T. Cornell University
Chemistry, Art
Schul Andenken Adviser



Photography, water colors, block printing, and ceramics provided an opportunity for twenty-eight art majors to express themselves creatively. Along with class work they visited the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Student work was featured in an attractive exhibit for the Art Festival in the spring.



Daryl Derstine thinks he's also a thinker in Philadelphia's Rodin Museum.



Silkscreen by Bruce Weirich

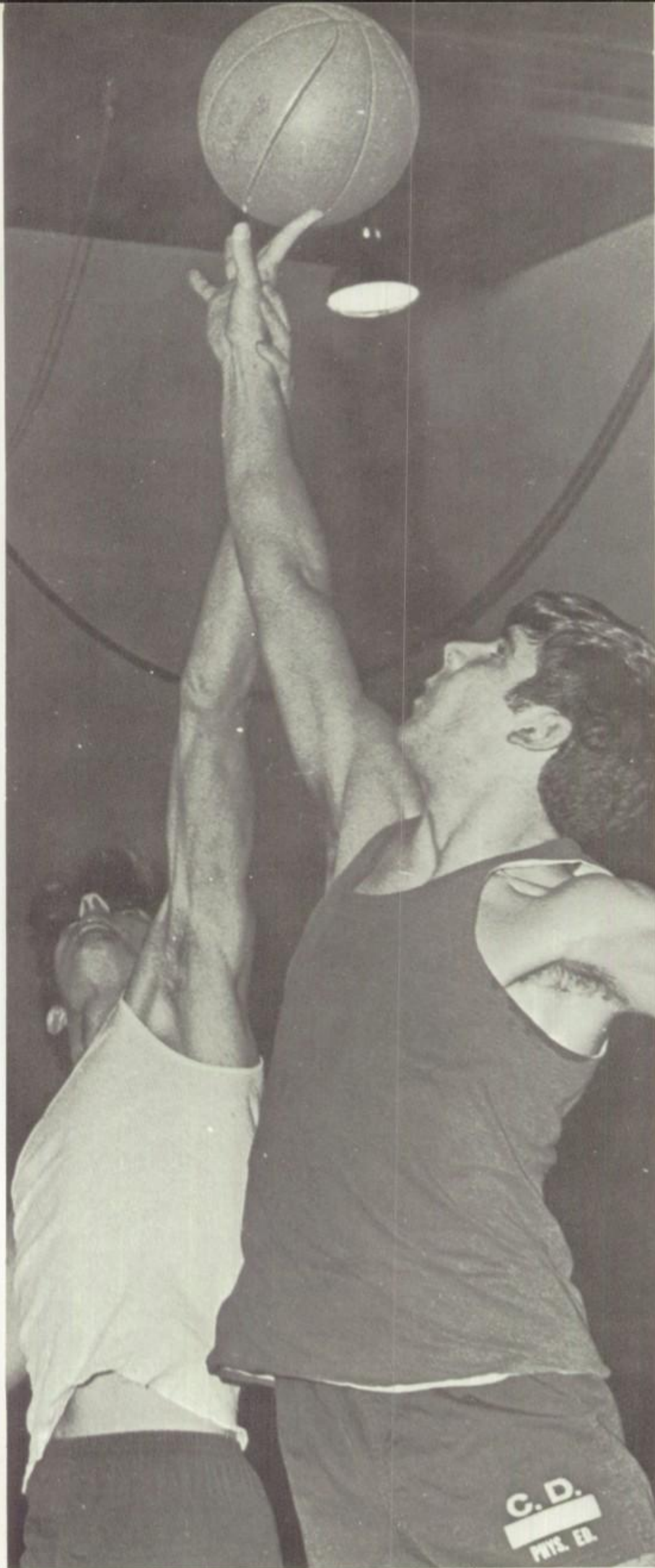
Athletic and Musical Sounds Intermingle in Adjacent Quarters

Mr. Michael L. Lambright
B. A. Goshen College
Physical Education, Driver Education
Varsity Coach — Soccer, Basketball, Track



Miss Elizabeth Hunsberger
B.A. Goshen College
Physical Education
Girl's Varsity Basketball, Hockey Coach

With the beginning of cooler fall weather, fellows played either flag football, soccer or softball. Girls scored in softball, tennis and hockey. When the weather would not permit students to be outside, they tried their skills at various low organizational games such as handball. In early winter students strained through the rigorous exercises of circuit training. Then fellows and girls alike moved into basketball, volleyball and track, closing the year by challenging their acrobatic skills in gymnastics.



Richard Clemens taps the ball ahead of David Bergey, starting a physical education basketball game.

Along with the previous music courses taught by Mr. Alderfer, Music Theory II was initiated this year. Due to the desires of a few students, this course was created to go beyond the ordinary classes and study the music field in depth, often with original compositions being produced.

Extra-curricular studies were also introduced by Mr. Alderfer for specialized interest groups. The flute-recorder ensemble was one of the results, along with a 21 member singing group entitled the Chamber Choir. More advanced pieces of music were performed by the group such as madrigals and baroque pieces.



Flutes are played by DeEtta Brunk and Pamela Swartzen-druber while Peggy Souder, Jane Wenger, Mr. Ralph Alderfer

and Sylvia Weaver play recorders at the weekly practice of the recorder-flute ensemble.



Jane Wenger and Steve Landis are the sole members of the Music Theory class.

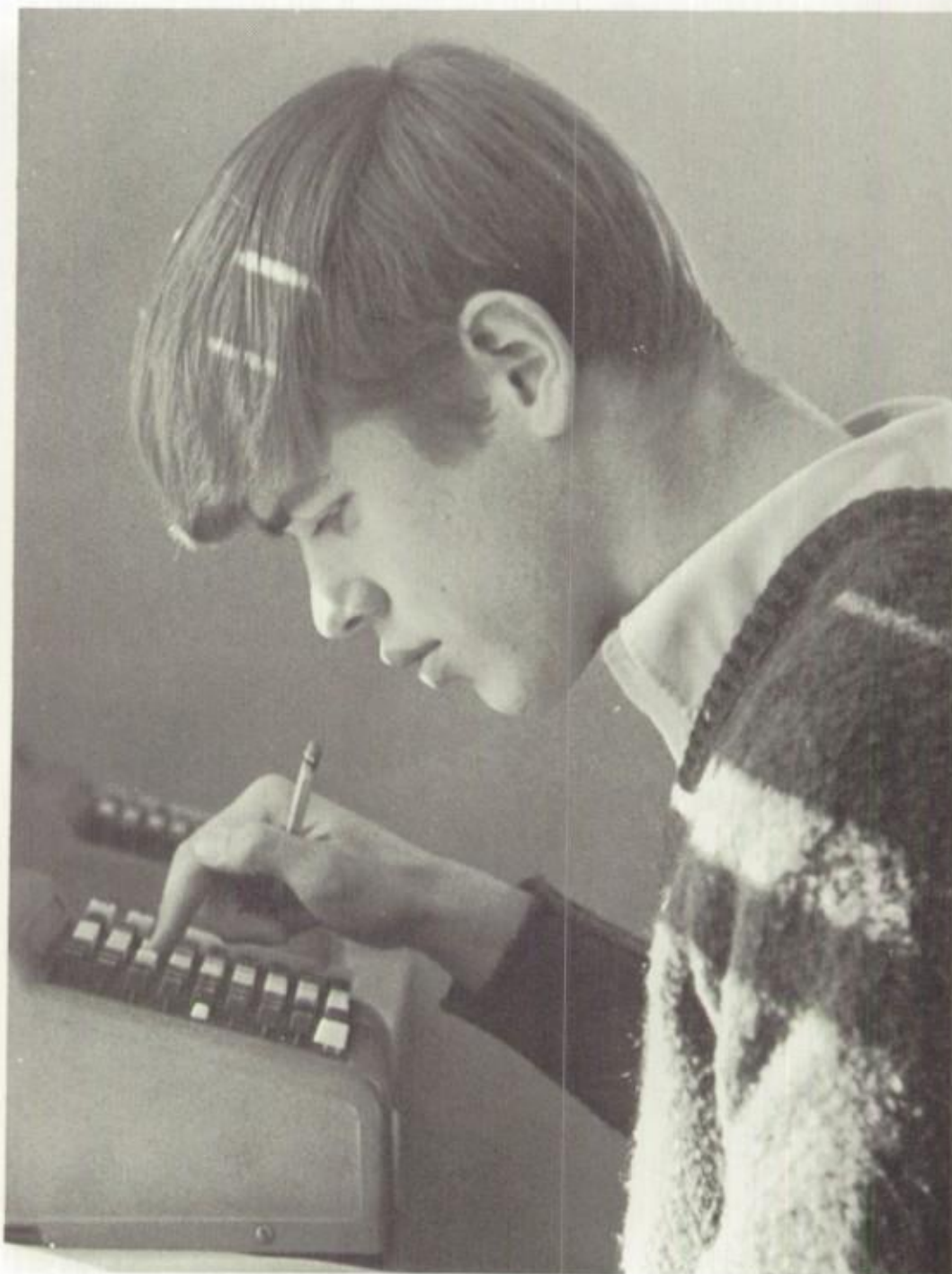
Mr. Ralph C. Alderfer
B.A. Eastern Mennonite College
M.A. State University of Iowa
Choruses, Voice,
Music I, Music Theory I, II

Business Program Is Renovated

Mrs. Kolb did everything possible this year to make her business classes the most extensive and complete ever. She undertook writing the new Office Practice booklet to be used as a text. Units on automation and offset duplication were added to the course along with a new transcribing machine. Extra equipment had to be rented to accommodate the unusually large class, plus several guest lectures were scheduled to relieve the monotony. New text books were also added to Business Math and Bookkeeping I. Equipment files and rotation schedules for purchasing new equipment were additional procedures adopted this year.

The Mennonite Secondary Business Education Survey was originated along with the Graduate Survey to compare our business program to other Mennonite high schools' and to check up on our graduates' success so that our program could be better evaluated.

The vacancy created due to Mr. Allan Martin's leave of absence to teach in Arizona was filled by Miss Jane Myers.



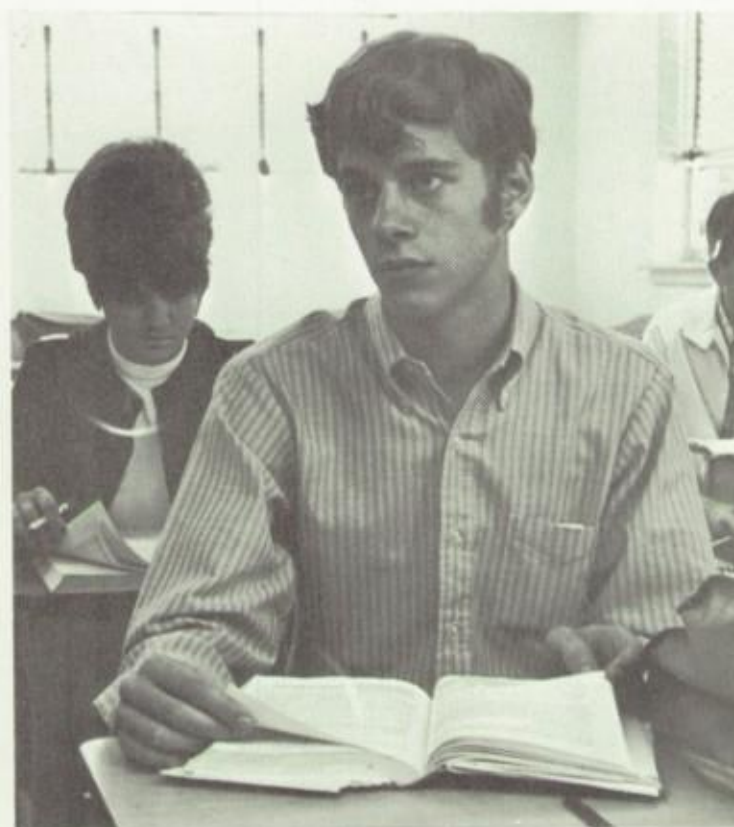
More speed is John Leatherman's goal in adding practice.



Pauline Musselman types out a dictated letter taken from a new transcribing machine.



Marcus Rush and Dan Steinhauer check their work for accuracy.



Jesse Hunsberger and Sharon Derstine pay close attention in Office Practice.

Miss Jane L. Myers
B.A. Goshen College
Business Math, Bookkeeping I
Shorthand I, Typing II

Mrs. LaVon Kolb
B.A. Goshen College
M.Ed. Temple University
Typing I, Bookkeeping II
Shorthand II, Office Practice



Mrs. LaVon Kolb gives John Leatherman some helpful assistance.



Ralph Hedrick, John Rittenhouse, David Landis, and Dennis Delp work on automotive parts.

Girl Joins Tech School Crew

Traveling each day to North Montco Vocational-Technical School, 17 students entered training in the various trades.

Marcia Hoffman, enrolled in Food Preparation, is the first C.D. girl in the program. Two other new courses this year are Distributive Education and the CITE Program. David Bergey spent part of the day in an industrial setting under the CITE Program. Other trades involving fellows included Auto Body, Automotive Trade, Machine Trades, Construction Carpentry, and Electrical Construction.



Feryl Hunsberger and Ronald Clemmer construct a storage building on Vo-Tech school grounds.



Robert Clemmer stocks shelves with new records in Distributive Education division.

David Whitemore peels an electrical wire in Electrical Construction.



Marcia Hoffman decorates cake with colorful icing in Food Preparation and Service.



Glen Hunsberger and Daniel Kulp turn a bolt on a metal lathe.

New Additions Increase Library Appeal to Public

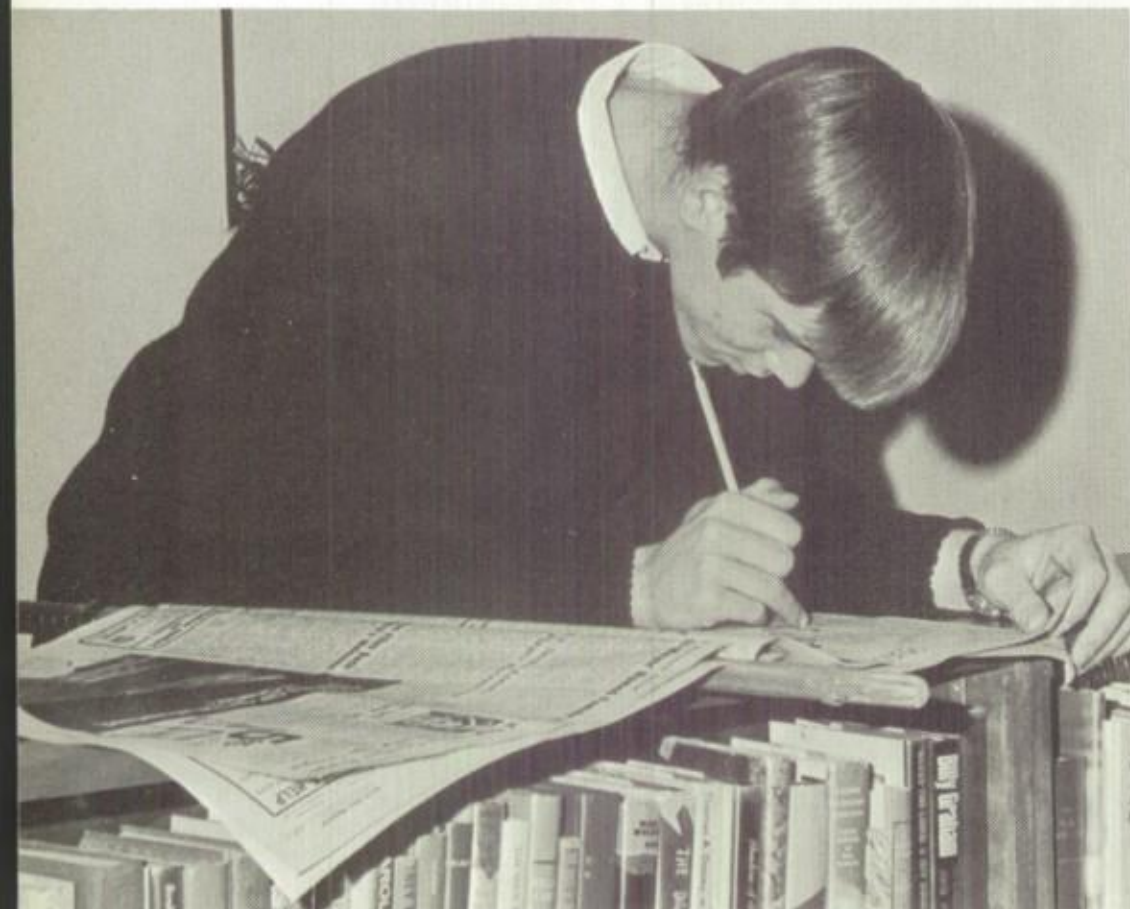
Green ferns and lush palms help to create an appealing place of study not only to Christopher Dock students, but to many others as well. Each Thursday night from seven o'clock to nine o'clock, the library was open for research and reading to anyone.

In addition to the approximately 400 new volumes, a new atlas table and magazines were added to make the library more complete. Irene Stauffer has worked faithfully to build the general student library, as well as the adjoining Historical Library, into a wealth of resource materials.



Miss Irene Stauffer
B.S. and M. Equiv. Lib. Millersville State College
Librarian, Audio Visual Aids Coordinator.

John Leatherman absorbs the sports column news.



Donald Zook and Rose Althouse find the library a quiet place to study.



Shoveling feverishly, Larry Godshall clears drifted snow from the walks.



Daily Hungry Are Fed, Campus Is Groomed

From Belleville came Israel Kanagy to augment the school's custodial staff. As Larry Godshall's right hand man, Israel was seen everywhere on campus either giving Larry assistance or slugging away at jobs on his own. Due to their combined efforts the campus always looked well groomed.

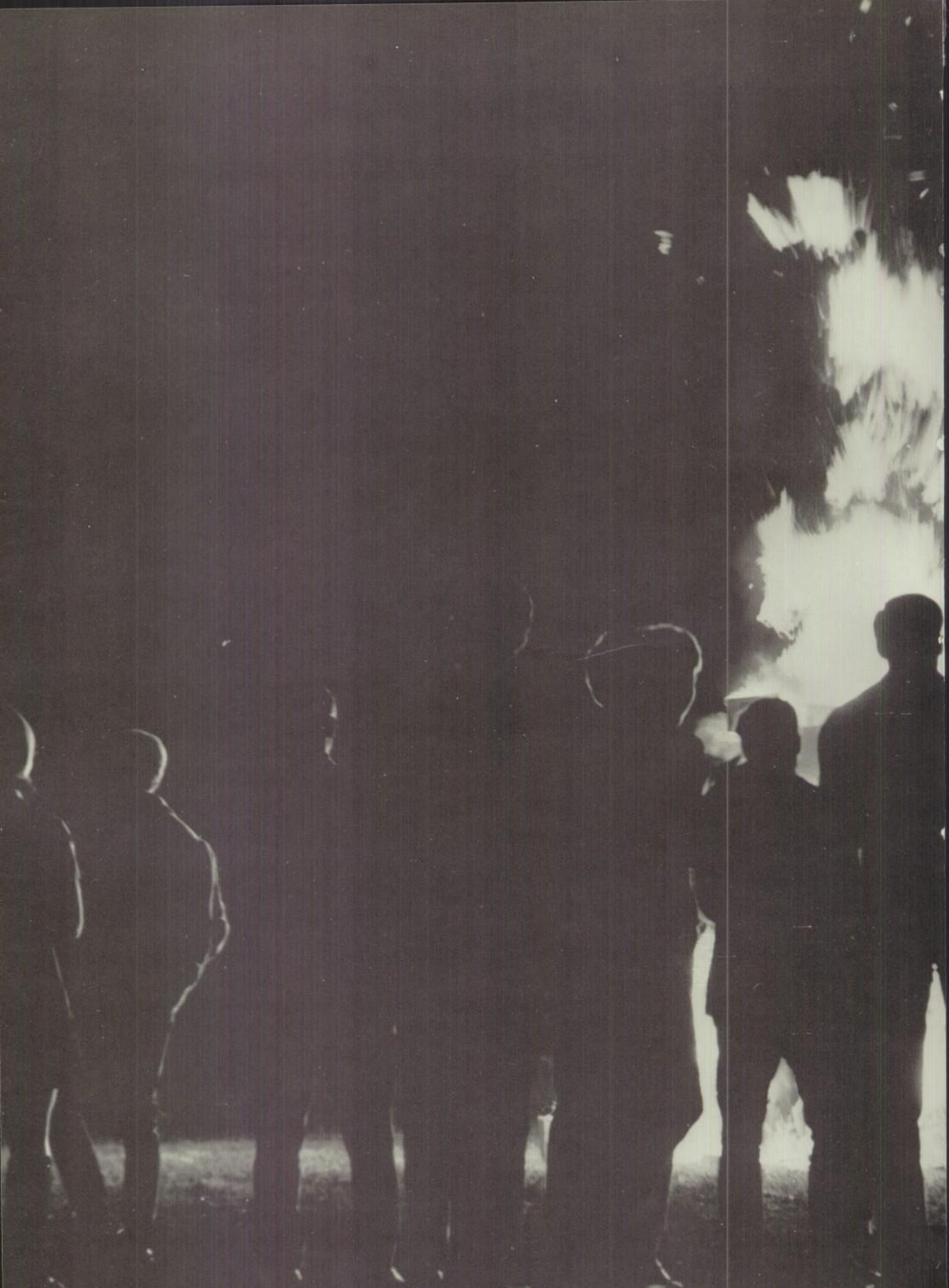
Miss Emma Landis continued to work her magic this year with the school's lunch program. The students were always rewarded at the end of their long wait in the lunch line by excellently prepared food and the cook's friendly greetings.

Mrs. Ellie Hartzler joined the kitchen staff, kept the dishwasher running smoothly and added her spicy humor to the kitchen scene.

Custodial Staff Creates Pleasant Atmosphere

Emma Landis, cafeteria manager, with her assistants Ellie Hartzler, Kathryn Landis and Betty Rittenhouse, prepares lunch for hungry students.







ACTIVITIES

The flaming spirit of the Christopher Dock student body, a oneness that defeat cannot quench, illuminates the trail to victory for the Pioneer soccer team.

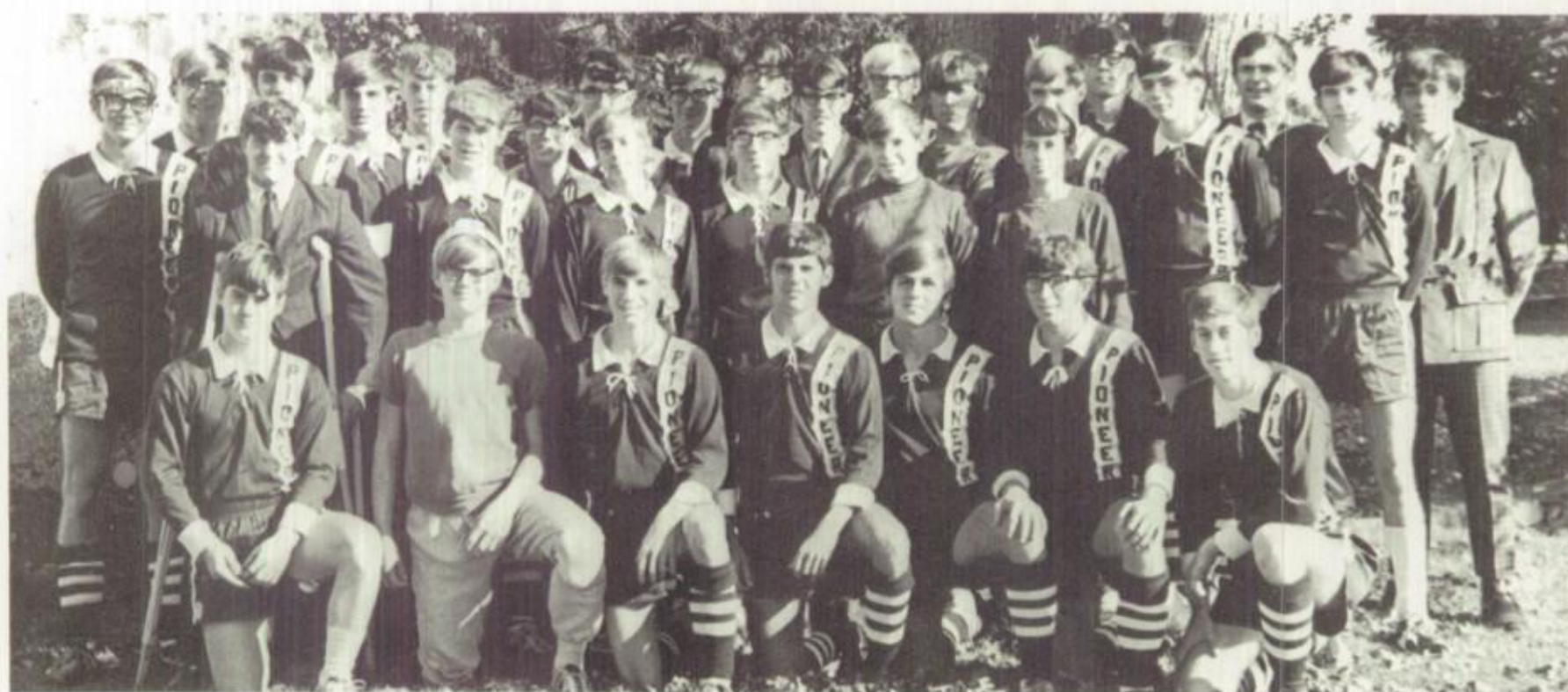
First Year in Keystone Scholastic Eastern Division

Hard charging Pioneers overran the Kimberton soccer squad 3-1 to initiate their winning 69-70 season. After overcoming their first scrimmage opponent the first two league games were agonizing ties with Church Farm School 1-1 and Delco 2-2. The Pioneers were not stopped again as they marched over Lancaster Country Day School 3-1, York Country Day School 5-0, and Devereux 4-1 successively. Also encountering defeat were Germantown Lutheran 1-0, and Phelps School 3-2 ending the first round of play. In the rematches, arch rival Delco was pushed under 3-2 along with Devereux 4-0 and Phelps School 4-1, clinching the Eastern Division Title for the Pioneers. C.D. dropped its only game of the year to Church Farm School by 1-0 in the post-season championship game, closing the year with an overall record of 9-1-2.

Sophomores, Brent Gotwals and Geoffrey Landis were in the spotlight as inner and goalie respectively. Gotwals claimed 13 out of the 33 goals of the year and Junior John Styer obtained 8 goals.



Brent Gotwals and Gerald Colliver outhustle Delco's defense.



FRONT ROW: M. Landis, G. Landis, D. Kulp, R. Clemens, E. Landis, A. Yoder, D. Bergey. **SECOND ROW:** S. Landis, J. Styer, D. Derstine, M. Wenger, S. Moyer, H. Stoltzfus, R. Derstine, R. Wismer. **BACK ROW:** P. Alderfer, D. King, S.

Alderfer, G. Heavener, D. Zook, R. Landis, L. Moyer, H. Moyer, H. Good, P. Loux, K. Heavener, D.K. Bishop, B. Gotwals, manager D. C. Bishop, coach M. Lambright, manager P. Godshall.

Athletic Conference Brings Championship

The team breaks out of the huddle with a violent cheer.



Brent Gotwals capitalizes on another penalty kick.



Gerald Colliver and Mike Wenger drive hard for the Delco goal.



Coach Lambright tapes Mike Wenger in preparation for Phelps game.



Vigorous warm-up exercises formed strong muscles.





FRONT ROW: B. Derstine, B. Swartley, M. Clemens, T. Clemmer, S. Brenneman. *SECOND ROW:* D. Detweiler, M. Godshall, S. Moyer, J. Landis, J. Landis. *BACK ROW:* L.

Landes, S. Hunsberger, N. Hackman, R. Moyer, G. Leatherman, D. Bergey.

Drilling till sunset kept Miss Hunsberger's team in shape.



Extramural Hockey Gets Into Swing for Its First Season



Thelma Clemmer battles a Devereux girl for the ball.

Miss Hunsberger drills good hockey skills into her players during practice.

Extramural hockey was an innovation on the C.D. campus of the 1969 fall season. The girls' coach, Miss Hunsberger, patiently worked with her team, conditioning them and building up their basic skills.

If during the last period the windows were left open, students could hear the team outside giving vent to their spirits as pre-game excitement mounted.

Spirits were high as the team faced their opener with Devereux, they won the game with a wide margin of 8-0. Things weren't as bright as Kimberton soundly trounced them 0-13. The team came back to win 3-2 over their arch rival Delco in the succeeding game. Philmont Academy provided an evenly matched game which terminated in a 0-0 tie. The Pioneers successfully conquered their opponents Lancaster Menonite School 3-0 and Devereux 5-1. The girls closed the season by succumbing to Delco 0-2.

The season ended on a note of fun as the girls challenged the soccer players to a game of hockey. After three halves of playing time with a score of 9-0, the fellows had proved they were masters of girls' hockey.



Battling to second place positions in two tournaments highlighted the Varsity Basketball season. On each occasion Eastern Mennonite H.S. was the insurmountable obstacle. At the Mennonite H.S. classic in Kidron, Ohio, C.D. rolled over Rockway 116-15 and Leamington 71-32, but fell in the championship game to Eastern Mennonite H.S. 67-72. Victory was also the word two out of three times at the Delco Christian Schools Invitational. Christian High from Boston fell to the Pioneers first 59-50 and Delco followed 78-66, but Eastern Mennonite H.S. cleaned up again when they overran C.D. 54-75.

Successful is the only way to describe the Pioneer's regular season of 11 wins out of 16 games. Devon 57-55, Devereux 81-24, Pennsylvania School for the Deaf 54-38, and Church Farm School 86-39, all came up on short end against C.D. in the first four games. The Pioneers were slowed down on their victory trail when they lost three in a row to Eastern Mennonite H.S. 55-69, Germantown Lutheran Academy 67-76, and Delco 49-60. C.D. came back strong again to win the next five games in a row: Belleville 89-68, Devereux 73-55, Eastern Mennonite H.S. 67-64, Phelps School 92-16, and Kimberton Farm School 82-48. Delco and Germantown Lutheran Academy outplayed the Pioneers in their second meetings 58-60 and 59-66 respectively. C.D. pounded Kimberton 75-60 and Church Farm School 63-34 in the final two games of the regular season.



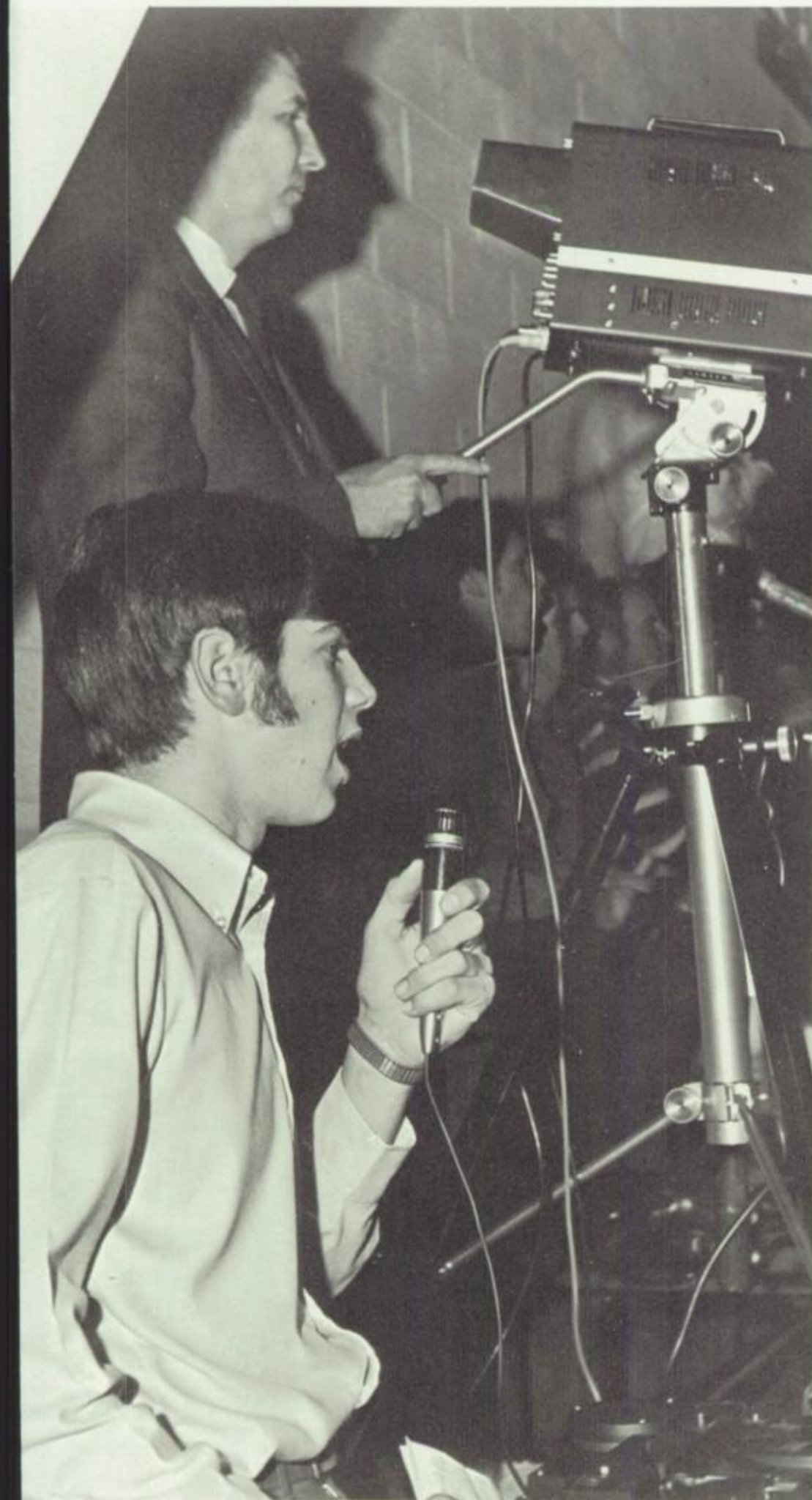
Matthew Kolb outstretches Germantown Lutheran Academy opponent for possession of the ball.



Varsity squad members are — D. Kulp, B. Gotwals, P. Alderfer, S. Brown, M. Kolb, T. Ehst, J. Leatherman, D. King, R.

Clemens, co-captain, and R. Derstine, co-captain, with A. Yoder, manager, and Mr. Lambright, coach.

Two Trophies Highlight Season



Commentator Sanford Alderfer assists Mr. Gotwals in video tape procedures.



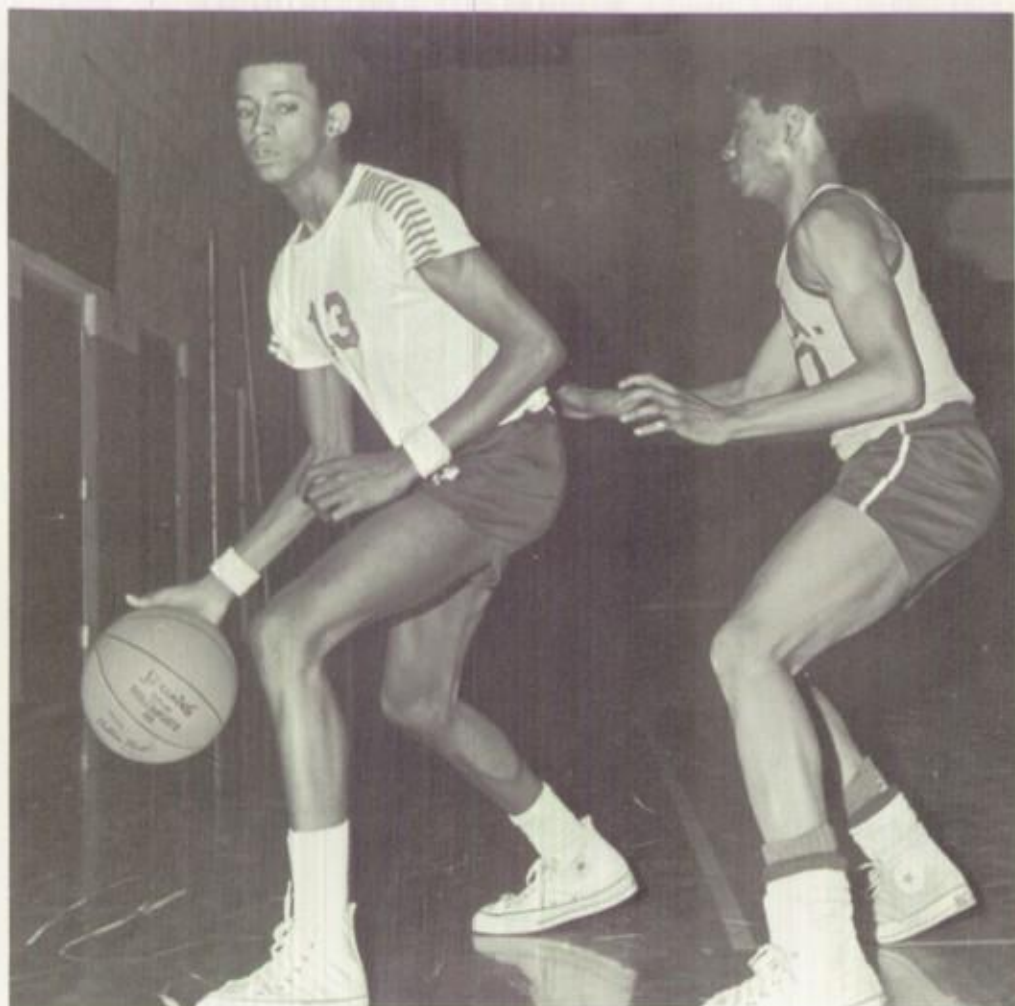
Concentrating on the next move, Rodney Derstine outmaneuvers Eastern Mennonite H.S. opponent.



Simon Brown outleaps Eastern Mennonite H. S. contenders to control the ball.

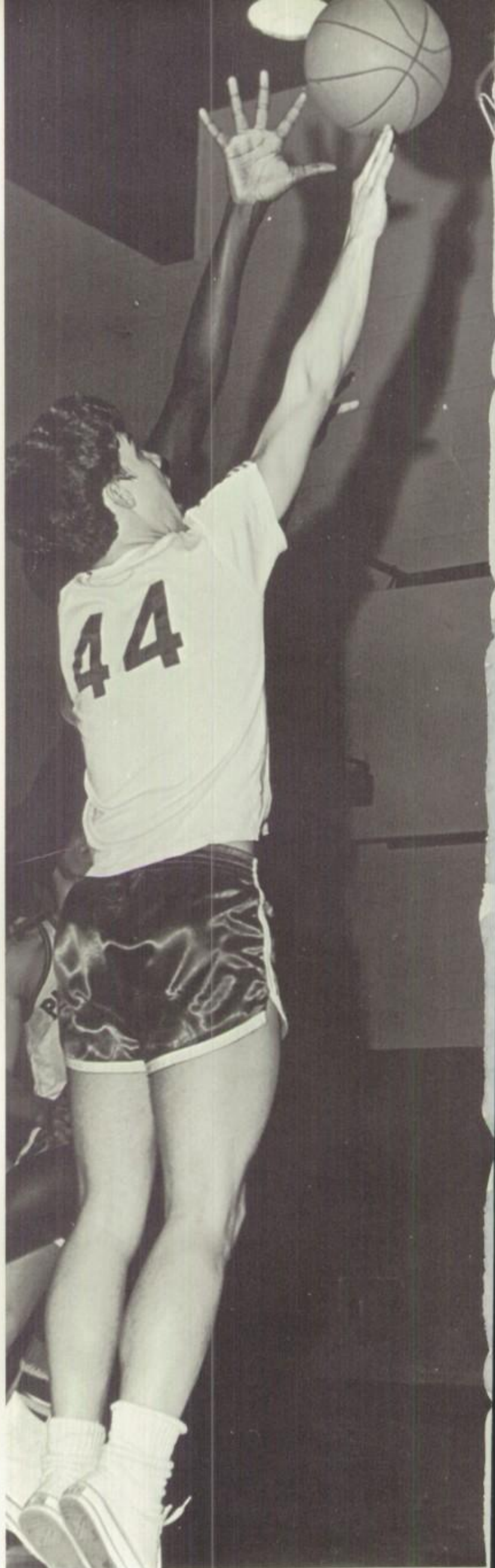
Junior Varsity Produces Winning Ballplayers

Starting the season off roughly, the J. V. team dropped its first two games to Devon Prep 20-49 and to the Salford, Line Lexington Church team 25-37. The team came back strong to romp over Pennsylvania School for the Deaf 45-29 before losing the fourth game to Eastern Mennonite High School 44-61. Germantown Lutheran Academy and Delco Christian both put up good battles, but the fighting J.V.'s pulled through with two victories of 34-30 and 33-20 respectively. The victory march continued as the J.V.'s smashed Belleville Mennonite High School 76-46, Philmont Christian 86-20, Phelps School 42-29, Kimberton Farm School 42-28, and Germantown Lutheran Academy 48-29. The season was brought to an end with contests between the J.V.'s and Kimberton Farm School 51-38, Church Farm School 53-27, producing a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. Coach Lambright predicts that the J.V.'s will develop into fine varsity ballplayers.



Pressure is put on Carl Hadrick as he brings the ball down-court.

Galen Derstine directs the ball for two more points.





Posing as the Junior Varsity team are — *FRONT ROW* — Galen Derstine, David Martin, John Styer, Geoffrey Landis, Michael Landis, Loren Parmer. *BACK ROW* — Howard

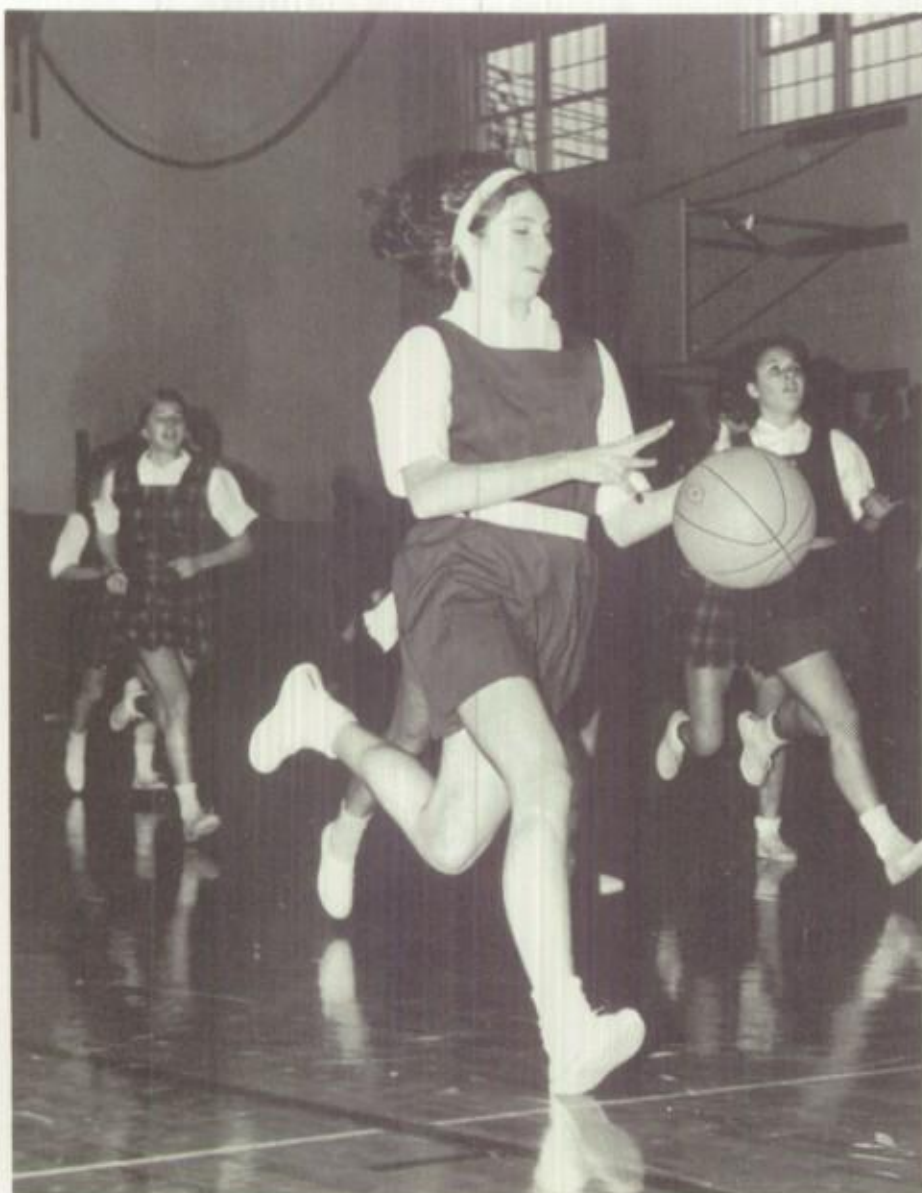
Stoltzfus, David Whitermore, Harley Moyer, Robert Frederick, Donald Zook, James Gahman, Coach Michael Lam-bright.



Enthusiastically the crowd cheers the Pioneers.

After stealing the ball, Carl Hadrick starts a fast break, adding two more points to the Pioneer's score.

Leaving the Kimberton players behind, Mary Jane Hackman races for two more points.



Finding a hole in Delco's defense, Thelma Clemmer goes in for a lay-up.



Members of the Girls Varsity are — *FRONT ROW* — M. L. Clemens, B. Derstine, S. Hunsberger, N. Hackman, T. Clemmer, B. Swartley, P. Clemmer. *BACK ROW* — Coach, Miss E. Hunsberger, S. Moyer, M. J. Hackman, R. Moyer, S. Brenneman, S. Gottwals and J. Clemens.

During time-out Mary Jane Hackman refreshes herself with a drink from the ice bucket.



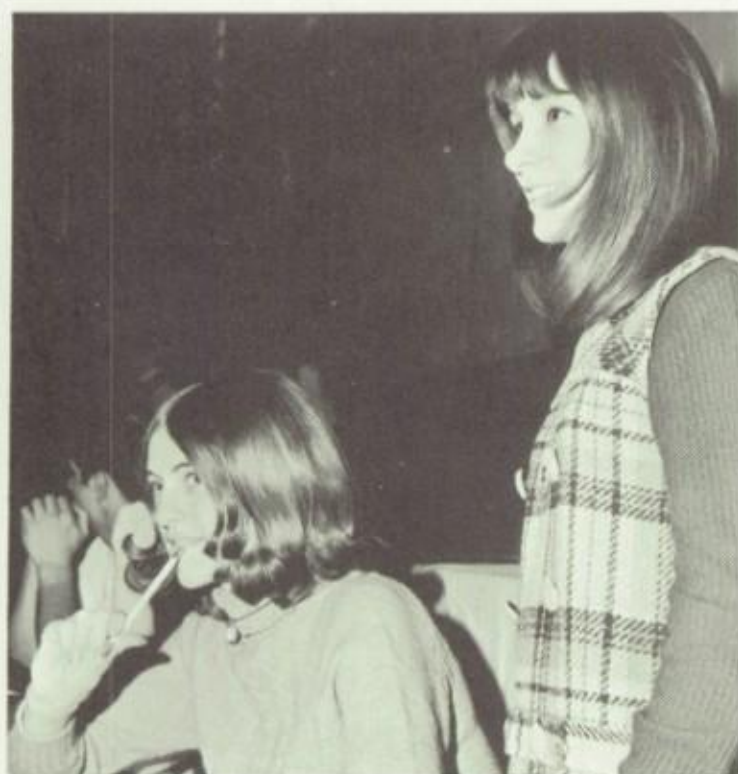


Mary L. Clemens shoots for two over the Kimberton defense.

Girls Win All Games

Changing from a six man team to a full roving five man team was easily done this year as was evidenced by the girls' successful season. Miss Elizabeth Hunsberger taught the girls new set-ups and plays to aid them in their game. Along with the new style of scrimmage went the familiar, fatiguing drills and wind sprints.

The girls began the season by soundly defeating Delco 40-12, and continued with consecutive victories over Gwynedd Mercy Academy 48-41, Devereux 56-6, and Germantown Academy 20-18. Avenging last year's defeat, the girls conquered Kimberton 29-25. The varsity closed with three decisive wins over Lancaster Mennonite School 30-18, Delco 40-14, and finally Pennsylvania School for the Deaf 41-24.



Managers Jolene Landis and Becky Anders carefully keep the books.



Sucking on ice, Thelma Clemmer and Mary Clemens listen as Miss Hunsberger stresses the importance of a tighter defense during a team huddle.

With "Victory, Victory is our Cry" the cheerleaders ignited enthusiasm and a desire to win among the spectators and the team. The cheerleaders displayed their school spirit by making posters and giving out signs in an effort to boost excitement for the coming games. A bonfire of cardboard boxes, which the students brought, created the setting for the soccer rallies.

The cheerleaders' main responsibility was leading cheers and creating new ones. The "Green machine is on the move" was one of their new productions.



New white pom-poms decorated the Varsity Cheerleaders' routines.

Susan Gotwals, captain, leading a cheer is joined by Nancy Landis and Nina Hackman, backed up by Jolene Landis, Thelma Clemmer, and Rose Moyer.

Cheerleaders





Julie Detweiler, Mary Nyce *front*, Mary Clemens, Yvonne Meyers *center*, Wendy Myers, and Sharon Godshall *back*, add spirit to the Junior Varsity team.

Ignite Enthusiasm at Games



As students hold up large posters, the cheerleaders stimulate enthusiasm at the soccer tournament.

A cardboard bonfire created a spectacle for a soccer pep rally.



Cheryl Leatherman, Jane Wenger, and Connie Alderfer strain every muscle pulling vigorously in a tug-of-war.

Sandy Alderfer bellows instructions for the day's activities.



Fellows relax muscles between strenuous activities.





Jane Wenger and Dawn Ruth lead folk singing as they strum guitars.

Students, Teachers Skip Classroom Routine

Disembarking expectantly from buses, students and faculty plunged into School-Day-Out activities. The annual affair transpired at Valley Forge State Park on September 16, 1969.

Touch football games sparked the day's activities. Human croquet created thrills and excitement as students tested their speed and coordination to the maximum in stiff class competition.

Appetites thoroughly aroused with the rugged activities caused the swift disappearance of the outdoor lunch.

Judging from the enthusiastic class spirit, tug-of-war reigns king of School-Day-Out activities. Outpulling all opposition, the seniors challenged the faculty to a bout. In this final activity, seniors triumphed over the pros in two fierce tugs.



Sophomores join hands in human croquet.

Sophomores Capture Forensic Events

Screaming winds and crashing thunder opened up the dramatics of Spring Day, March 13, as the Seniors began their play, "The Terrible Meek". The day was spent by each class presenting a selection from each category: a play, an interpretive reading, a poem, an instrumental music piece, and a vocal music piece. A brilliant showing was displayed by the Sophomores as they captured first place in the vocal music with their presentation "As Tears Go By", and another with the poem "The Highwayman" given by Yvonne Meyers. The Seniors also received two firsts through the efforts of Jane Wenger in her interpretive reading "Peter and the Wolf" and the instrumental group presenting "Laudamus Te". "Here We Are" was the title of the first place winning Junior play which had students laughing from start to finish. Sophomore Stanley Swartz took first place in art and Florence Landis in cake decorating competition.

Jane Wenger captivates the audience with her interpretation of "Peter and the Wolf".



Juniors Mary E. Clemens and Gregory Giagnacavo quarrel as they begin a honeymoon trip in "Here We Are".



Senior singers Gail Meyers, Eunice Rittenhouse, Richard Clemens, Connie Alderfer, Steve Landis, Susan Gotwals, Rodney Derstine, Cheryl Leatherman and Mary Ann Moyer are "feeling groovy" in "The 59th Street Bridge Song".





In "The Taming of the Shrew" Stanley Swartz subdues Carol Moyer with a thorough spanking.



"I Believe" was the Junior vocal music entry by B. Miller, E. Gehman, D. Godshalk, D. Godshall, S. Landis, B. Overholt, D. Rittenhouse, D. Erb, J. Guntz, D. Alderfer, and S. Weaver.



Singers M. Wenger, Y. Myers, D. Derstine, E. Ruth, D. Zook, S. Alderfer, E. Swartley, G. Derstine, R. Alderfer, B. Gotwals,

L. Landis, and G. Landis present the Sophomore's version of "As Tears Go By".



Senior first place performance in instrumental music was given by Donald Kulp, Jane Wenger, and Dawn Ruth playing "Laudamus Te" on a harpsichord and two recorders.

Campus Visitors Add Variety to School Activity

Enthusiasm was sparked for numerous subjects through the presentations of special speakers and performers. Bob Detweiler, Marion Bontrager, and B. Charles Hostetter each spent a week emphasizing religious life. Musical programs included performances by a Flemish family trio and two concert pianists, Peter Amstutz, and Wm. Bourne. "Romance of Words" was demonstrated by Dr. Rowland Meyers. "Joan of Arc" was dramatized by the Alpha and Omega Players. The school sponsored four Audubon Wildlife films again this year.



The story "Joan of Arc" is vividly portrayed by the Alpha and Omega Players.



Donald Kulp, Sylvia Weaver, and David Beidler exchange thoughts with Bob Detweiler.



Students are inspired by the outstanding performance of pianist, Peter Amstutz.



Students are thrilled as trampoline artist somersaults through a hula-hoop in mid-air.

James Walder receives flowers and a soccer ball from the soccer team following the last game in his outstanding career as a referee. He spent 65 of his 84 years as referee for a total of



A Flemish family trio brings the music of their culture to the student body.

4500 games. He is flanked by co-captains David King and Edward Landis, coach Mr. Lambright, and Harry Rodgers, representing the association of soccer officials.





The Christmas Service Team cleans windows at the Half-way Home in Birmingham, Alabama.

Christmas Service Team members are : Miss Hunsberger, Sue Gotwals, Connie Alderfer, Steve Alderfer, Thelma Clemmer, Phil Loux, and Dave Bergey.



Don Kulp, Brent Gotwals, Mr. Alderfer, Miss Hunsberger, Beverly Miller, and Pam Swartzendruber of the Christian Service Committee coordinate the Service Teams' activities.

Service Teams Demonstrate Concern



Participating in service projects in Kentucky were Easter Service Team members Ralph Reinford, Ida Reinford, Mr. Lichty, Jolene Landis, Richard Clemens, Kathy Nyce, and Philip Landis.

Spending almost two weeks in Dixie, the Christmas Service Team directed by Miss Elizabeth Hunsberger helped disadvantaged groups. The team cleaned and repaired windows and blinds at the Half-way House for young fellows in Birmingham, Alabama. They spent Christmas Day with the Arthur Smokers.

In Mississippi, the team removed mud, which had been deposited by hurricane Camele, from a house to be used as a VS center. The six students also cleaned the churchyard and painted the ceiling of Gulf Haven Mennonite Church.

Two Easter Teams participated in service projects during March 26-30. Mr. Richard Lichty and six students traveled to Whitesburg, Kentucky. Miss Ruth Ann Swartzendruber's group journeyed to West Virginia.



Easter Team members Laurel Swartley, Cheryl Leatherman, Simon Brown, Alan Myers, Betsy Halteman, Sanford Alderfer, and Miss Swartzendruber traveled to West Virginia.

Class of 1970



Scout Finch (Jane Wenger) stares in amazement at the mysterious articles which Jem Finch (Edward Landis) has found in the old tree in front of Boo Radley's house.

A mockingbird chirped gayly, breaking the silence of an eager audience. Thus began the Junior play, *To Kill A Mockingbird*, the story of a widower, Atticus Finch, who strives to teach his children justice as they're growing up in a small Southern town seething with racial prejudice.

When Tom Robinson, a Negro, is charged with the rape of a white girl, Atticus is asked to take the case and defend Tom. Thus begins a tremendous turmoil in the community which affects Atticus and his children, Jem and Scout. Atticus takes this burden for he feels he could not face his children if he refused the job.

The Pulitzer Prize winning novel, written by Harper Lee, was adapted into play form by a committee of four members from the Junior class and their advisers, Miss Elizabeth Hunsberger and Mr. Richard Lichty.



Jane Wenger turns to Mr. Lichty, play director, in admiration just before performance.



Dramatizes *To Kill A Mockingbird*



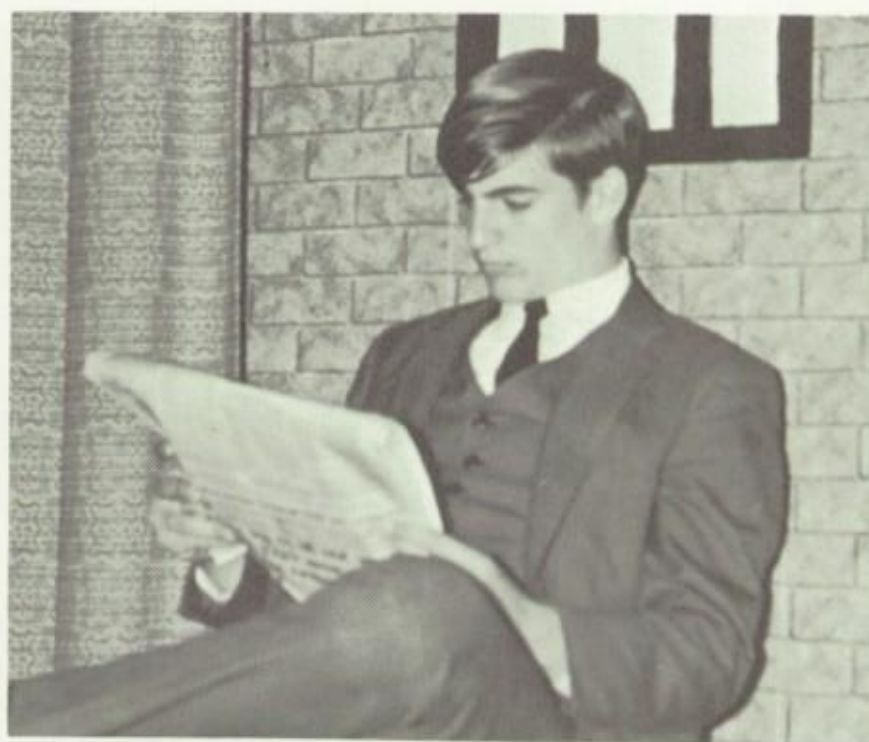
Missionary Society ladies, Rose Moyer and Linda Benner, gossip over the latest news in Maycomb.



Calpurnia (Pat Hange) instructs Scout to handle the antique coffee pot with care while serving coffee.



Following the sneak visit to Boo Radley's (Dan Steinhauer) house, Scout and Dill (Lamar Derstine) free Jem from under the fence while his trousers remain.



Atticus Finch (Gerald Heavener) guards the cell of his client, Tom Robinson, (Dave C. Bishop) in anticipation of a lynching mob.

Dining in Dixie Atmosphere



Atticus Finch (Gerald Heavener) earnestly listens to Scout's questions about Boo Radley.



Scout, Jem and Dill are terrified when Calpurnia finds them in front of the court-house while the jury is debating the verdict.



Mayella Ewell (Laurel Swartley) becomes violent while giving her testimony.

Preludes Drama Production



Jesse Hunsberger and Jean Landis lead the guests to their dinner before the drama.

Broken bottles and bunches of barbed wire along the path leading to the back of a small shanty, set the mood for dining. Decorations in the cafeteria portrayed a southern, poverty stricken homestead of the 1930's. Students majoring in carpentry at the Vo-Tech school erected the crude Ewell homestead.

Jean Landis and Jesse Hunsberger, the hosts of the junior class, escorted the guests into the dining area. Blossoming red geraniums along with the Maycomb Independent, which served as a place mat and a program for the performance after the meal, decorated the tables. Tasty cream of peanut soup was slowly sipped in between excited talk about the play to come. It did not take long for the guests to devour the main course of crisp, golden fried chicken, green buttered peas, cole slaw, toasted cornbread with syrup and the delicious dessert of charlotte. With their appetites soothed, the guests left the tables ready to enjoy a pleasing drama.



Scout examines the patch on Jem's pants which were mysteriously patched.



Mr. Ewell (David K. Bishop) and his daughter May Ella (Laurel Swartley) feel at home in their house erected in the cafeteria.

Feryl Souder keeps the scores of the soccer and basketball games posted on the bulletin board.



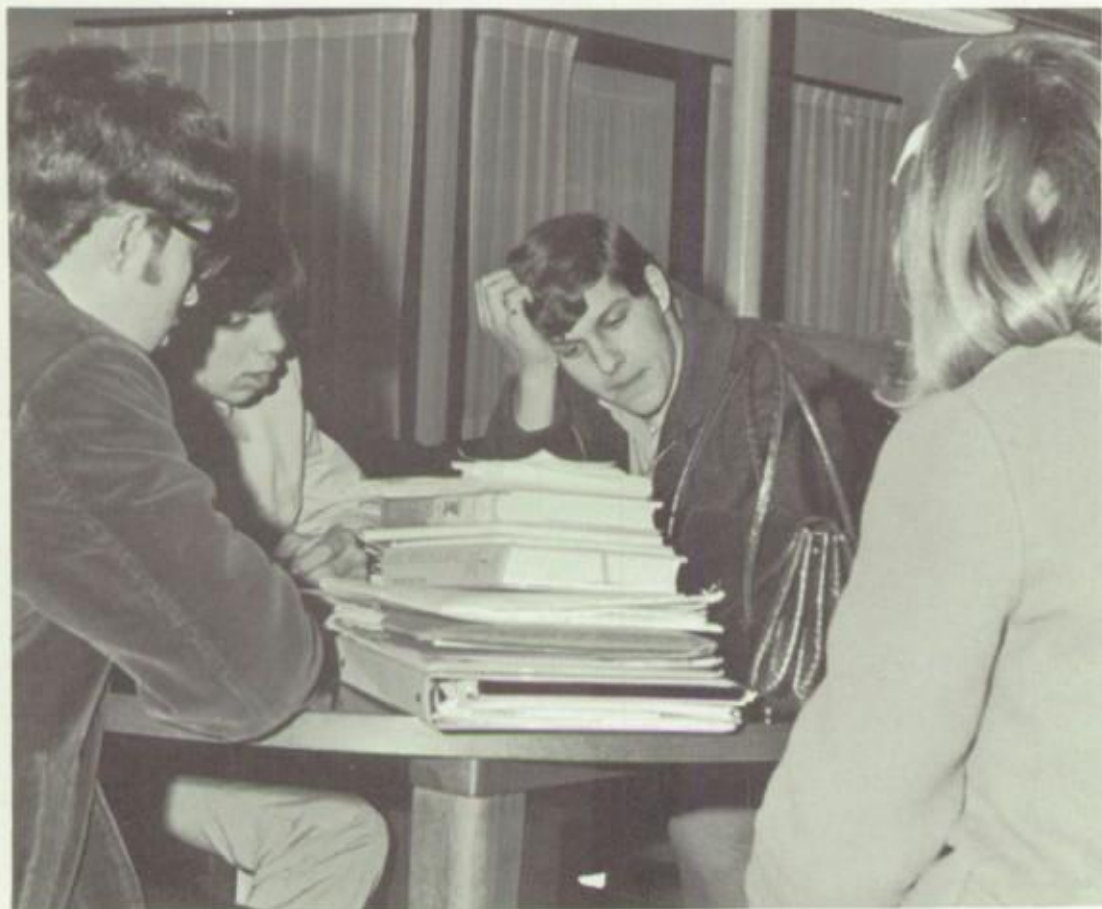
Workmen install the new scoreboard to be used in future basketball games.



Mr. Harvey Bauman and Stephen Landis tally the day's offering that was sent to the Opportunity Industrial Center in Philadelphia.

Student Council Improves Student Life

In session is the Executive Committee, Allan Yoder, *Treas.*, Sanford Alderfer, *V. Pres.*, Stephen A. Landis, *Pres.* and Phyllis Meyers, *Sec.*



Displaying a new sense of unity and spirit, Student Council worked in various areas to improve campus life. The council put hard earned workday money to good use in the purchase of a new scoreboard for the gym to replace the outdated one. Proof of the school's support and concern was also received by V.S. leaders Ruth and Steve Swartley. As the sponsors of a Philadelphia boys' club, they and their project were the recipient of funds raised by Student Council's Christmas project.

The committee planning student chapels consisted of Mike Landis, Mike Wenger, Daryl Derstine, Mr. Elam Peachey,

Keith Hostetler, Cheryl Leatherman, chairman, Lucille Weaver and Peggy Souder.



Students Acquire Voice in Campus Policy Making

Realizing the need for students to have more voice in the making of school policies and rules, Student Council created four student-faculty committees. The Traffic Safety committee set up traffic regulations for the parking lot and lane. Keeping a pleasant atmosphere in the cafeteria was the job of the Dining Hall committee. Activities periods, special assemblies, Spring Day, and School-Day-Out programs were all planned by the School Social committee. The Religious Life committee's goal was to instill in students an understanding of a more meaningful life.

Mrs. LaVon Kolb, Mr. James Lapp, chairman, Sheila Kelly, Peggy Souder, Daniel Moyer and Mr. Lee Yoder discuss the various effective activities promoting the religious life on campus.



Don Kulp, chairman of the Campus Safety committee, examines a car in the parking lot as Mr. Duane Kauffman writes down the license number.





The Dining Hall committee — Kathleen Nyce, chairman, Mr. James Martin, Mr. Gerald Benner, Lynda Nissley, Jesse

Hunsberger and David Detweiler discuss ways to improve the dining hall atmosphere.



The School Activities committee — Mr. Moyer, Sylvia Weaver, Mr. Ralph Alderfer, Miss Lois Ann Wenger, Edward Landis, and Beth Godshalk, chairman, meet to plan events featured during the Activities period.

Clubs Add Depth to Extracurriculars



Lucille Weaver, Donna Detweiler, and Anita Yoder, members of Pep Club, labor over signs to be hung in Grebel Hall to promote varsity games.



Steve Benner patiently waits while Steve Moyer consults with adviser Mr. Leidig about his next move.

Betty Nice, Darlene Marcantoni, Pauline Musselman, Ida Reinford, Jessica Schultz, and Genet Kuhns become familiar with the library as library aides.



Phillip Loux adjusts the sound system as one of the duties of the Audio-Visual Club.





Eunice Rittenhouse, president of Home Ec Club, bakes cookies for a faculty meeting's refreshments.



Timothy Frei and Gerald Colliver sort through a bag of coins hoping to add to their collections.



Mr. Richard Lichty gestures to his budding dramatists to indicate how he wants the lines acted out.

Strong interest sparked the beginning of several new clubs this year. To further students' interest in biology, Mr. Elam Peachy began the Bird Watchers Club. Their study was supplemented with field trips to nearby bird sanctuaries. Miss Irene Stauffer, in her library chores, received valuable aid from her assistants in the Library Club. Also new was the Home Ec Club headed by Miss Ruth Ann Swartzendruber. The girls learned many unique ways to make their homes a little more special. Gift wrapping and candlemaking were a few of their projects.

Continued interest in the Chess Club, under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Leidig, was shown by some of the more patient members of the school. Again this year, Mr. James Martin's Audio-Visual Club supplied the school with able fellows to run movie projectors, operate lighting, and help in many other useful capacities. Adorning the halls and gym could be seen posters made by the Pep Club, under Miss Elizabeth Hunsberger's guidance. These focused on sports events and heightened pre-game excitement. Mr. Duane Kaufman and his coin collectors in the Numismatics Club swapped coins with each other to build complete sets. They exchanged money at the bank for a large bag of coins, through which they diligently searched, trying to find rare and valuable pieces.



Soft candlelight from the Torch of Wisdom intermingled with rays from the candles of character, scholarship, leadership, and service, which symbolize qualities of NHS members.

The Christopher Dock Chapter of the National Honor Society is composed of students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. This year's new members were inducted at a banquet given for them and their parents on February 16.

The duties of NHS members included being guides to parents at an open house in the fall. They also were hosts to 130 Catholic students. Following an exchange of ideas with NHS persons, the visitors were given a tour of the campus. Discussions continued during refreshments.



Peggy Souder signs the NHS register as Cheryl Leatherman looks on.

Honor Society

NHS members seated are — Sue Gotwals, Gerald Heavener, Cheryl Leatherman, Darlene Godshall and Betsy Halteman. Standing are — Daryl Derstine, Timothy Frei, Sue Moyer,

Mary Jane Hackman, Sue Brenneman, Ruth Showalter, Beverly Miller, Phyllis Meyers, Beverly Overholt and Peggy Souder.





Cheryl Leatherman, NHS president, leads in the induction ceremony.



Mr. T. Carroll Moyer, NHS adviser, states the characteristics of a NHS member.

Hosts Catholic Students

Parents and NHS members enjoy the traditional induction banquet.



Sue Brenneman accompanies Daryl Derstine as he lights his candle from the Candle of Wisdom.





An active debate concerning the merits of a photograph is brewing between adviser, Mr. Carroll Moyer, and co-editors, Betsy Halteman and Jane Wenger.



Taking their *Dockument* typing responsibilities seriously are Lynda Nissley, Sally Landis, Pat Hange, Darlene Erb, Wanda Moyer and Darlene Godshall.



Circulation manager, Tim Clemmer, begins task of mailing *Dockuments*.



Reporters hold a press conference with Richard Clemens following his honorary attendance at the Army-Navy Football Game.

Dockument Staff Records Campus Pulse



In the darkroom, Gregory Giagnocavo crops a picture brought into focus by Michael Wenger.

Meeting eight deadlines instead of the usual six has meant that *Dockument* co-editors, Betsy Halteman and Jane Wenger, along with their adviser, Mr. Carroll Moyer, have lost a little more sleep. They have worked hard to produce the best publications yet in the paper's history. They have emphasized creativity and variety in each issue.

A special feature in this year's paper has been informal reports given by alumni concerning the college they have been attending. Guest editorials have added interest to the paper also. The two competent photographers, Gregory Giagnocavo and Michael Wenger, plus the reporters have been an asset to each publication.

Yearbook Staff Strives for Highest Rating

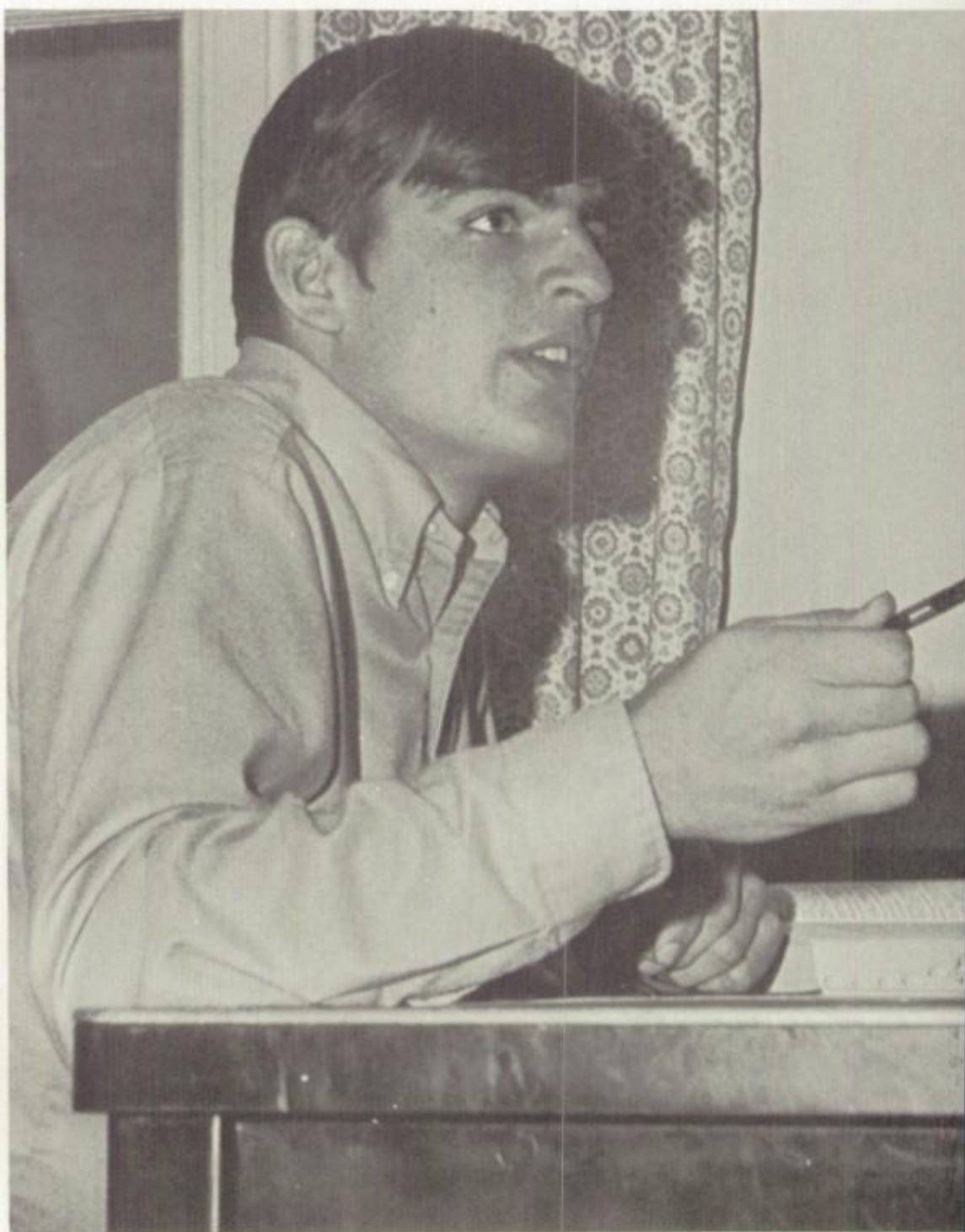
May 1969 found the eager 1970 *Schul Andenken* staff spending a day at the Valley Forge Military Academy, the sight of a forum held for all yearbook staffs in the area. Hoping to instill better ideas and techniques into each person present, lectures were given the major part of the day on the basics of good yearbook production.

Early summer evenings were spent gaining experience by adding a short supplement to the 1969 *Schul Andenken*. With this background the 1970 staff moved into full swing as the 69-70 school year got under way. The staff aims for an A-plus book to top last year's A rating.

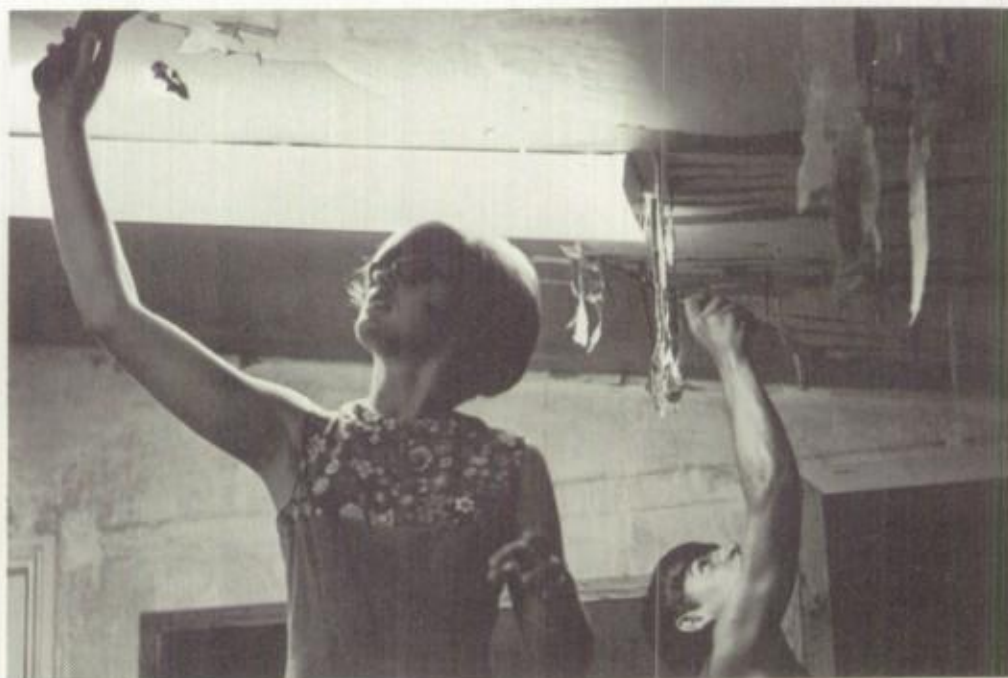


Advisor Mr. Roland Yoder takes a few minutes off to smile and enjoy another pun.

Linda Benner and Gerald Heavener help give the publications room a new look during hot summer evenings.



Editor Gerald Heavener delivers instructions to staff members.



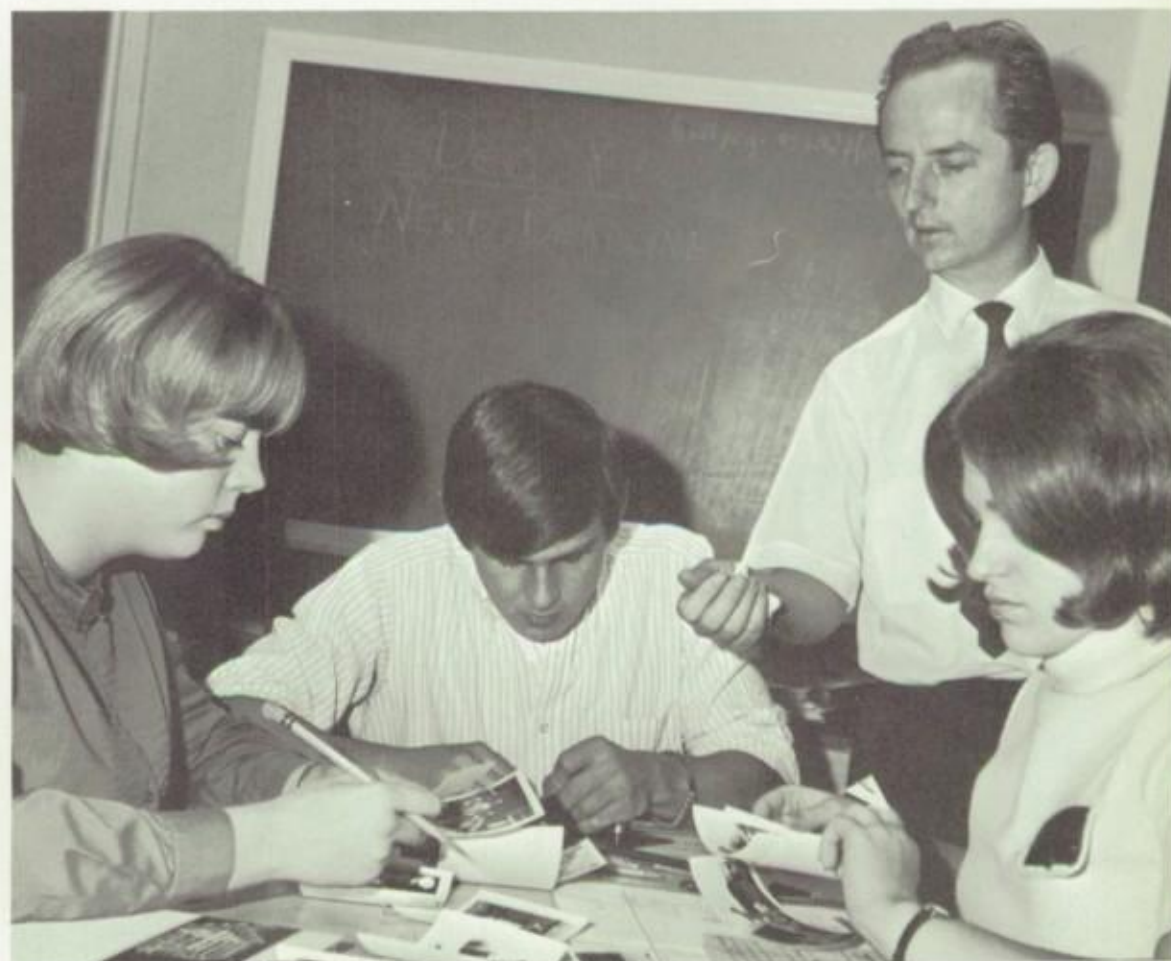


Photographer Steve Alderfer always made sure that Phil Loux had plenty to do in the darkroom.

Mary Jane Hackman and Becky Anders punched out the final touches to the yearbook copy on their typewriters.



Financial backing was gathered by the business managers, Phil Landis and Sanford Alderfer.



Dan Moyer searches for appropriate pictures while Susan Gotwals and Linda Benner prepare their pages for the typists.





Junior Combo members, David Martin, John Styer, Daniel Ruth, and Mike Landis perform in assembly.

Girls Chorus sings carols at Christmas program.



Mixed Chorus Presents Christmas Cantata

A candlelight procession opened the annual Christmas program as combined choruses sang *Silent Night*. The mixed chorus presented the cantata *Followers of the Star*, which portrayed the Christmas story in song and included a duet sung by Susan Gotwals and Marianne Moyer.

Piano accompaniment was provided by Carol Derstine.

The choruses also performed in the annual Spring Concert in April. One of the highlights of the Festival was the *Hallelujah Chorus* sung by the Mixed Chorus.



Male voices add depth to mixed chorus during practice session.



Carol Derstine accompanies the mixed chorus on the piano.

Junior sextet members: Darlene Godshall, Sally Landis, Beverly Miller, Elaine Gehman, Doreen Alderfer, and Janice Guntz.

Three Weekend Tours Highlight Chorus Year

Touring Chorus again participated in the April Music Festival at Belleville, Pa. Choruses from seven other high schools completed the program.

A YMCA was a temporary home for the chorus on a weekend tour in New York City. Another weekend was spent in Vermont where they were hosted by community families. Choral programs were presented in churches in both states. Six programs were also presented in the home area of Lansdale.



Sophomore sextet members: Sharon Alderfer, Mary L. Clemens, Rachael Alderfer, Lois Landes, Yvonne Meyers, and Betsy Swartley.

Mixed chorus performs the cantata, *Followers of the Star*, at the annual Christmas program.





Touring Chorus — *FRONT ROW*: M.A. Moyer, D. Brunk, G. Meyers, D. Ruth, M. R. Moyer, J. Wenger, D. Erb, C. A. Derstine; *ROW TWO*: D. Kulp, T. Frei, L. Moyer, B. Miller, K. Nyce, S. Gotwals, C. Alderfer; *ROW THREE*: J. Styer, D. Martin, E. Landis, B. Overholt, D. Rittenhouse, S. Weaver,

E. Gehman; *ROW FOUR*: A. Yoder, S. Landis, W. Meyers, A. Nice, D. Godshall, D. Alderfer; *ROW FIVE*: C. Leatherman, R. Longacre, L. Swartley, E. Rittenhouse; *ROW SIX*: P. Loux, R. Purdon, T. Ehst, R. Clemens; *ROW SEVEN*: P. Alderfer, D. King, S. Alderfer, R. Derstine.



Chorus director Mr. Ralph Alderfer inspects some new choral music.



Folk Group members, Sylvia Weaver, Dawn Ruth, Stephen A. Landis, and Jane Wenger, harmonize their voices and guitars.





UNDERCLASSMEN

Underclassmen inconspicuously observe upperclassmen, searching for new ideas. They receive many impressions and strive to follow in the footsteps of those they respect.



Advisors: Miss Jane Myers, Mr. Gerald Benner



President: Steven Moyer

FRESHMEN



Vice President: Donna Detweiler



Secretary: Florence Landis



Treasurer: Dale Gaugler



Daniel Alderfer
Kenneth Benner

Ruth Alderfer
Steven Benner

Sandra Alderfer
Brenda Bergey

George Bair
Faye Bergey

Dennis Benner
Esther Cassel

Fifty-five Freshmen Begin Campus Life

With the cold silence of a new and strange environment, fifty-five freshmen stepped into the warmth of campus life. They came from fifteen schools for the orientation program of August 9.

The orientation program consisted mainly of

placement testing which occurred in the morning. After lunch, recreational activities provided a natural setting for getting acquainted. Student council members planned the activities including campus tours.

Janet Clemens
Kathy Colliver
Nancy Freed
Miriam Hedrick

James Clemmer
Jerry Daub
Dale Gaugler
Dorcas Heebner

Janet Clemmer
JoAnne Derstine
David Greaser
Keith Hostetler

Patty Clemmer
Donna Detweiler
David Greiser
Janelle Keeler

Faye Coles
Julia Detweiler
Debra Hay
Carol Kolb



Philip Kuhns
Mary Ann Leatherman

Karen Landes
Pamela Meyers

Sharon Landes
Gretchen Miller

Florence Landis
Robert Montanye

Robert Landis
Jeanette Moyer



Freshmen Adapt to Vigorous Study



Jeanette Moyer is lost in the reverie of her own thoughts.



Janet Clemmer sketches fall foliage.



Robert Landis concentrates on algebraic explanations.



Mary Nyce and Anita Yoder relax by reading *Co Ed* while waiting for their sticky buns to bake.



Steven Moyer
Barbara Rice
Pamela Stoneback

Sheryl Myers
Eileen Rosenberger
Timothy Swartz

Mary Nyce
Jeffrey Rosenberger
Lucie Weaver

Kevin Purdon
Phoebe Ruth
Anita Yoder

James Reinford
Paul Showalter
Galen Yoder

Rachel Alderfer
Sharon Alderfer
David Beidler
Christine Benner



Joanne Benner
Sue Bergey
Susan Brenneman
Mary E. Clemens



SOPHOMORES



Advisors: Miss Joan Graybill, Mr. Richard Miller



President: Galen Derstine



Vice President: Brent Gotwals



Secretary: Sheila Moyer

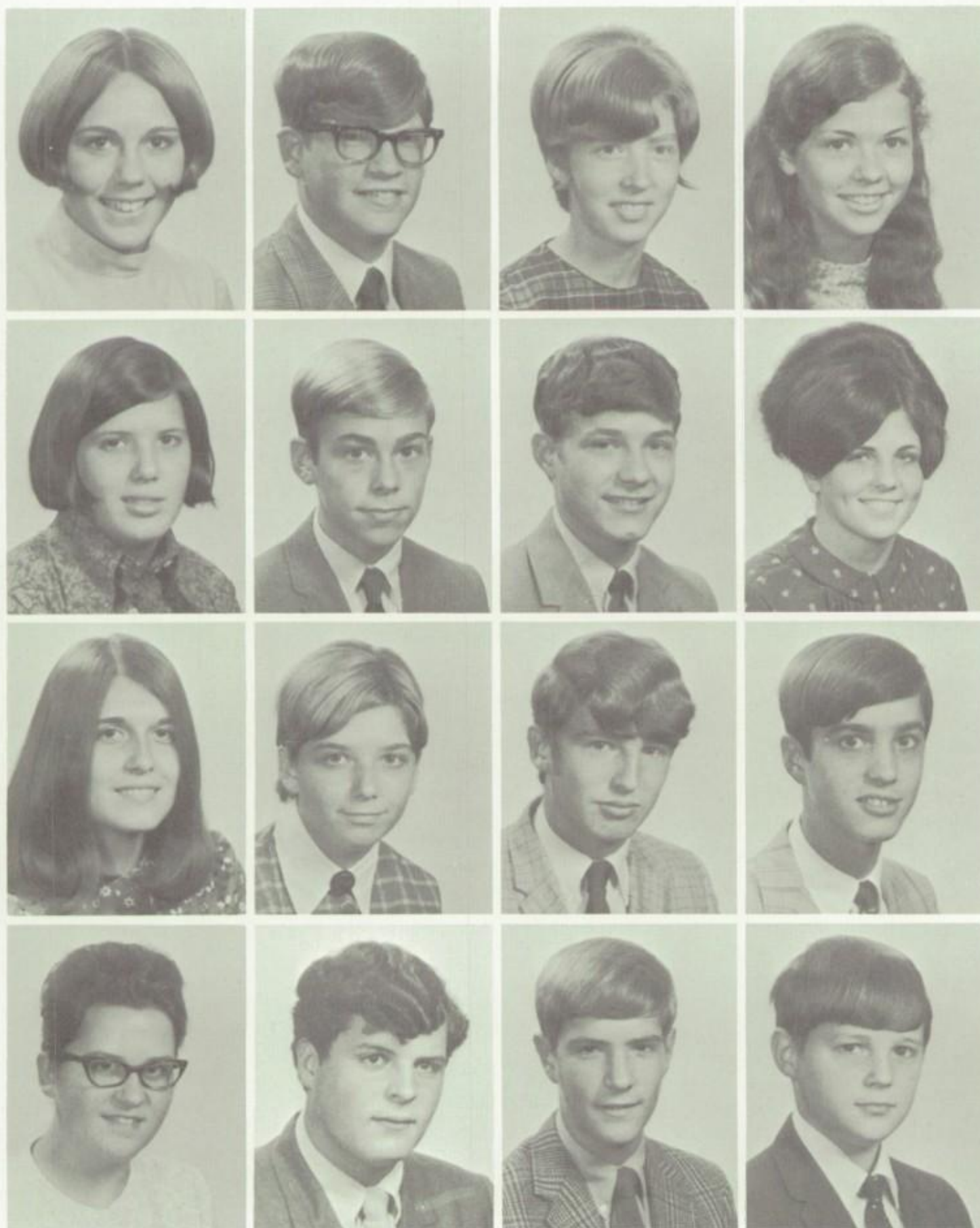


Treasurer: Donald Zook

Sophomores Star in Soccer Success

Sophomores kicked off the year contributing first rate soccer players. Hard charging Brent Gotwals pounded home the most goals to emerge high scorer for the year. At the other end of the field starting goalie Jeffrey Landis was the team's last line of defense. Sophs pretty well cov-

ered the field with Mike Wenger starting in the left wing slot and backup men in the following positions: Keith Heavener as left halfback, Daryl Derstine as left inner, Howard Stoltzfus as right halfback and Donald Zook as left fullback.



Mary L. Clemens
Phillip Clemmer
Martha Coles
Betty Derstine

Christine Derstine
Daryl Derstine
Galen Derstine
Lourene Derstine

Mary Jane Detweiler
Pat Detweiler
James Gahman
George Gaugler

Marilyn Gehman
Kenneth Godshall
Brent Gotwals
Barry Halteman

Donna Halteman
 Connie Hange
 Marilyn Heacock
 Keith Heavener



Marcia Hoffman
 Glenn Hunsberger
 Karen Hunsberger
 Susan Hunsberger



William Koelmel
 Karen Kooker
 Geraldine Kratz
 Daniel Kulp



Chris Derstine maneuvers her slide rule to complete her chemistry assignment.





Lois Landes
Cleta Landis
David Landis
Geoffrey Landis



Jon Landis
Nancy Landis
Nancy Leatherman
Edwin Malin



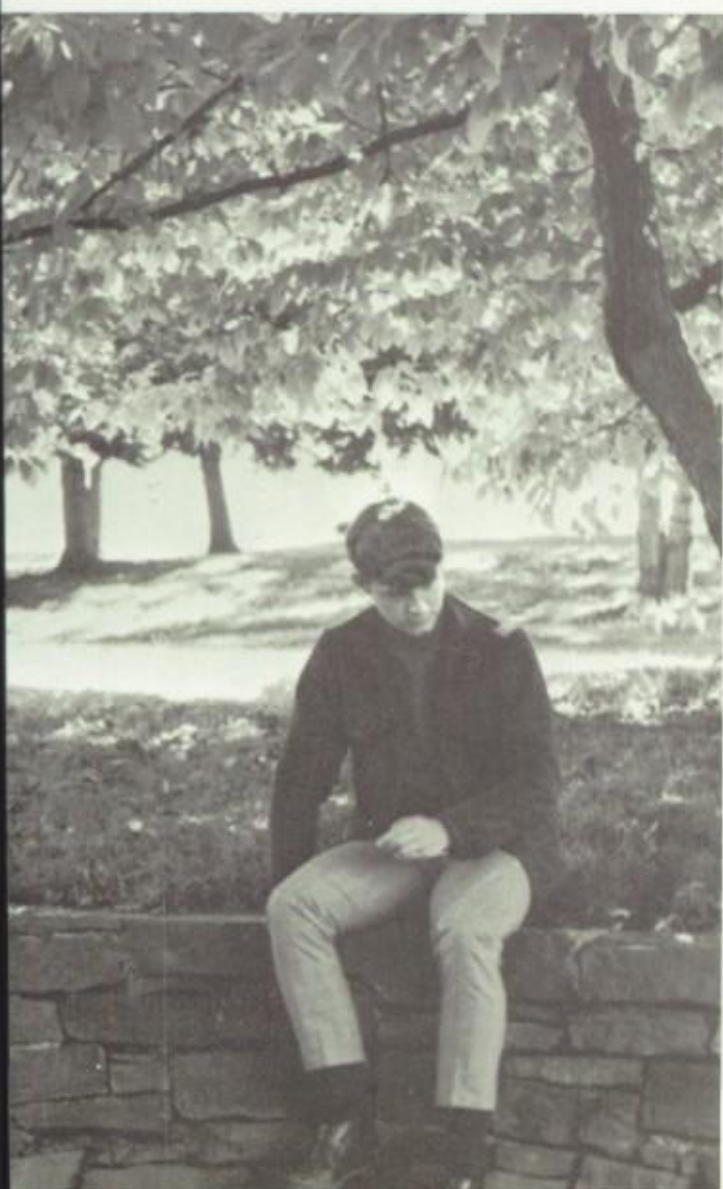
Peggy Mast
Cheryl Meyers
Yvonne Meyers
Gray Moffet



Carol Ann Moyer
Carol K. Moyer



Dean Moyer
Sheila Moyer



Keith Heavener, Dennis Stauffer, and Galen Derstine take a rest from the day's tedious tasks during activities period.



Sue Brenneman and Mary L. Clemens take a last minute glance at homework.



Biology students eagerly await their turn to see wiggly protozoa.



Susan Moyer
David Overholt

Larry Musselman
Loren Parmer

Beverly Nyce
Dennis Rittenhouse

Steven Nyce
John Rittenhouse

Grace Nyce
Joy Rothenberger

Barbara Rush
Andrew Smith
Stanley Swartz

Debra Rush
Peggy Souder
Pamela Swartzendruber

Donald Rush
Dennis Stauffer
Michael Wenger

Elaine Ruth
Howard Stoltzfus
David Whitemore

Kathleen Schettig
Elizabeth Swartley
Donald Zook



Studies and Sports Balance Soph Schedule



Nancy Landis applauds another soccer victory.



Advisors: Miss Lois Ann Wenger, Mr. Wilbur Leidig



President: Dave King

JUNIORS



Vice President: Tim Ehst



Secretary: Sally Landis



Treasurer: Wendy Meyers

Doreen Alderfer
Larry Alderfer
Rose Althouse
David Bergey



Diana Bergey
Lee Ann Bergey
Dennis Bower
DeEtta Brunk



Mary Ann Clemens
Donald Corcoran
Kathy Derstine

Diane Clemmer
Jon Delp
David Detweiler

Robert Clemmer
Lowell Delp
Timothy Ehst

Timothy Clemmer
Timothy Delp
Darlene Erb

Gerald Colliver
Carol Derstine
Robert Frederick



Lucille Moyer and Miss Wenger scan the field of drama in search of the play for the Junior class spring production.

Timothy Frei
Philip Godshall

Elaine Gehman
Sharon Godshall

Gregory Giagnocavo
Gordon Groff

Donna Godshalk
Janice Guntz

Darlene Godshall
Arlin Halteman



Extracurriculars Capture Junior Interests

At the turkey shoot booth of the All School Social, Dan Ruth takes careful aim as Feryl Souder, Diane Clemmer and Dennis Bower await their turns.



Wendy Meyers performs beautifully on her accordion for a musical chapel program.



John Styer and Mike Landis tune up their guitars for some rock tunes.



Brian Halteman
Linda Hare
Linda Kerr
David King



Arden Landis
Michael Landis
Sally Landis
Geraldine
Leatherman

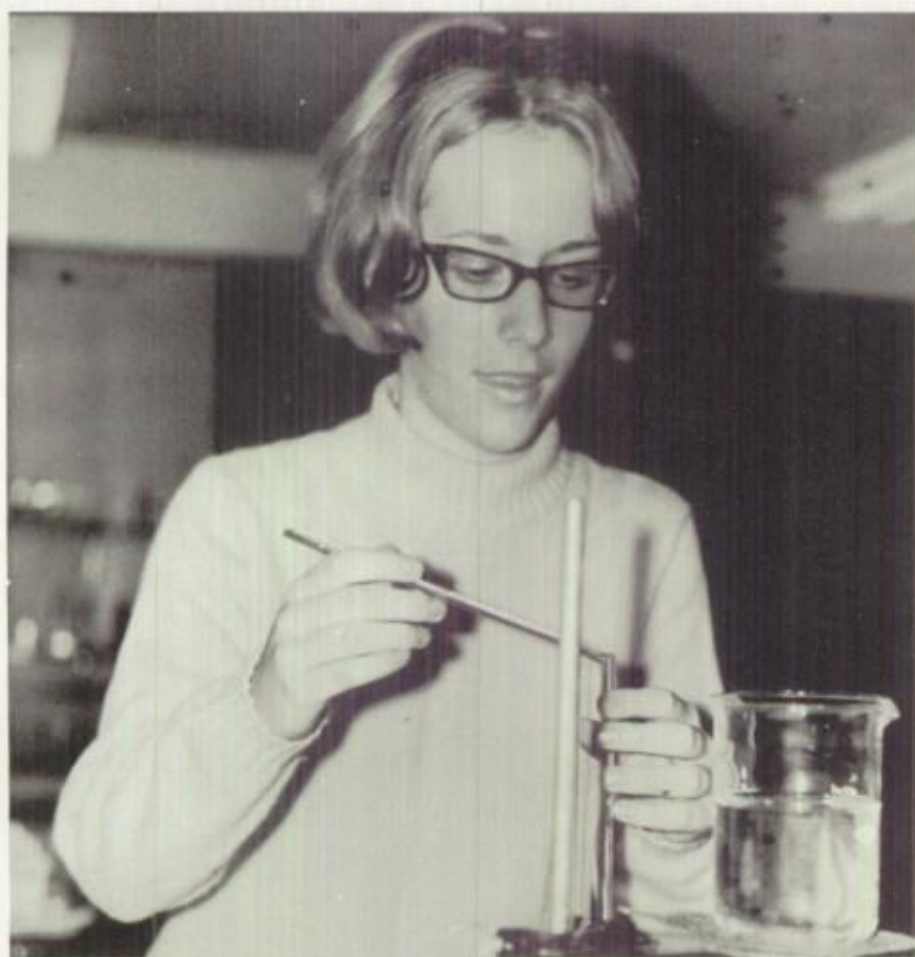
Darlene Marcantoni
David Martin
Wendy Meyers
Beverly Miller



Janice Miller
Harley Moyer
Lucille Moyer
Timothy Moyer



Juniors React to Foul Chemical Odors



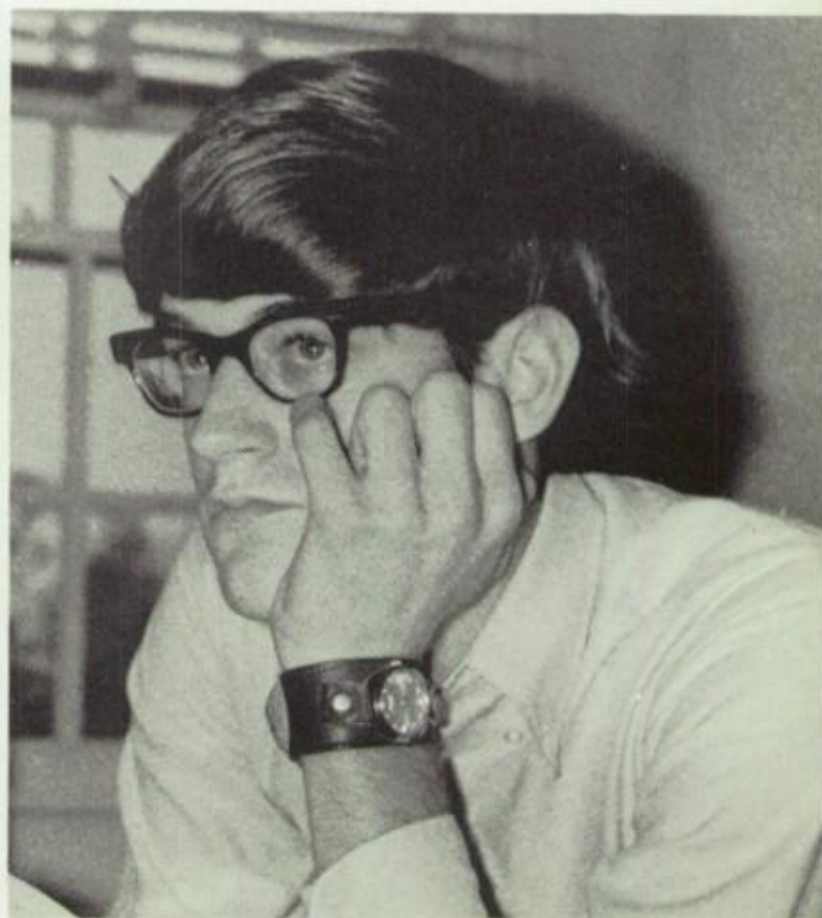
Diane Clemmer transfers iron sulfide to test tube before adding acid.



Dennis Bower catches a quick laugh before chemistry class begins.



Wendy Meyers, DeEtta Brunk, and Dave King are absorbed in the explanation of oxidation numbers.



Lowell Swartley is not too sure he likes Charles' Law.



David Musselman
Beverly Overholt
Deborah Rittenhouse
Daniel Ruth



J. Allen Ruth
Ruth Showalter
Theodore Skrzat
John Styer



Lowell Swartley
Alvina Till
Dale Weaver
Sylvia Weaver



Christopher Dock Mennonite Sch



SENIORS

The time comes for seniors to leave the familiar, well worn path and to go their separate ways. Fellow travelers sadly bid farewell, for they know this way can never be walked again.

Mr. Lichty, Miss Hunsberger Advise Class



Richard Clemens,
President



Eric Schaeffer,
Vice-President



Becky Anders,
Secretary



Paul Alderfer,
Treasurer



Advisers: Miss Elizabeth Hunsberger, Mr. Richard Lichty



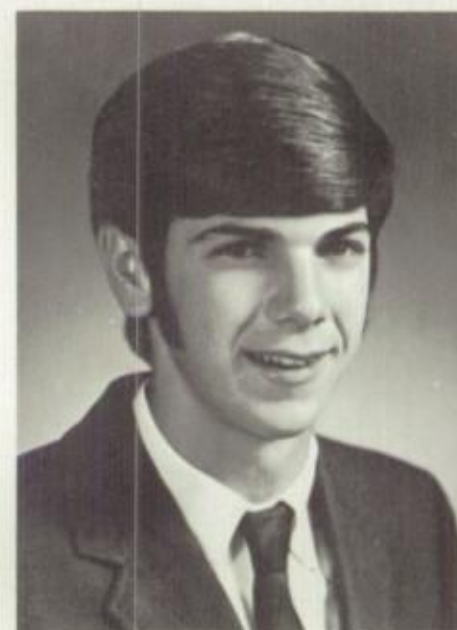
CONNIE SUE ALDERFER

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Alderfer
524 Woodlyn Avenue
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Blue-eyed firecracker ...
determined to succeed in Algebra
... vivacious personality ...
Aunt Stephanie in the Junior
Play ... lovable.



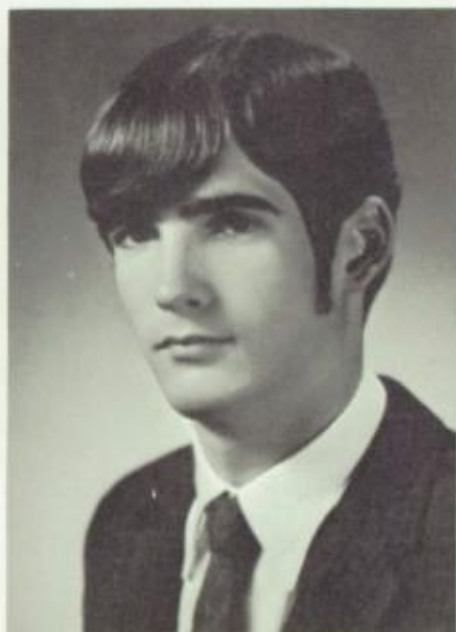
PAUL ALDERFER

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Alderfer
286 Alderfer Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
"Pa" ... forthright conversationalist ... starred in soccer ... loves basketball ... enthusiastic ... dry humor.



SANFORD ALDERFER

Mr. & Mrs. Sanford Alderfer
388 Main Street
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Diligent worker ... up to his neck in activities ... enjoys any sport ... loves to be outside ... he accepts people for what they are.



STEVEN ALDERFER

Mr. & Mrs. Wellington Alderfer
R. D.
Chester, Vermont 05143
Individualistic ... clicks the *Schul Andenken*
camera ... avid skier ... appreciates the
beautiful.



BECKY ANDERS

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Anders
Elroy
Pa. 18964
Bubbling personality ... loves Country Western
music ... a real live wire ... *Schul Andenken* typ-
ist.



CHRISTINE BENNER

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Benner
Earlington
Pa. 18918
Exactng secretary ... creates her own wardrobe
... telltale eyes.



LINDA BENNER

Mr. & Mrs. Merrill Benner
632 Halteman Road
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Excellent seamstress ... a great, gabby Mrs. Mer-
riweather in Junior Play ... looks forward to col-
lege ... erases dull moments.



DAVID BERGEY

Mr. & Mrs. Norman B. Bergey
575 Meetinghouse Road
Telford, Pa. 18969
Prefers working in Bergey's Tire
Shop to school ... night owl
... can sleep anytime—anywhere
... thinks for himself.



DAVID C. BISHOP

Mr. & Mrs. J. Russell Bishop
2407 Farview Avenue
Hatfield, Pa. 19440
Hard rock music fan ... on the
job at 3:00 a.m. ... cool dresser
... *Tom Robinson* in Junior Play.



DAVID K. BISHOP

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bishop
Box 32, Township Line
Telford, Pa. 18969
"Bish" ... tough soccer goalie
... portrayed *old man Ewell* per-
fectly ... spends Vo-Tech School
hours in the machine shop.

Seniors Invade Camp Swatara for Weekend

Feryl Souder and Paul Alderfer eat up the remains of a king-size banana split gobbled down by the members of the senior class at Camp Swatara.



Harold Good acts as back-up man for Don Kulp in a game of four square at Camp Swatara.



SIMON BROWN

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Brown
346 E. Chestnut Street
Norristown, Pa. 19401
"Si" ... agile track and basketball star ... deep thoughts prompt his silence.



RICHARD G. CLEMENS

Mr. & Mrs. Marcus Clemens
721 Rising Sun Road
Telford, Pa. 18969
Senior class president ... versatile athlete ... natural leadership qualities ... sarcastic humor.



RONALD CLEMMER

Mr. & Mrs. Jonas Clemmer
510 Oak Drive
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Thrives on a good joke ... built stage set for Junior Play ... skilled with a hammer and saw.



THELMA JEAN CLEMMER

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Clemmer
570 Oak Drive
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
"Beanie" ... loyal friend ... enthusiastic cheer-
leader ... athletic.



DENNIS DELP

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Delp
East Orvilla Road
Hatfield, Pa. 19440
Taking mechanics at Vo-Tech School ... bakery
boy at Clemens' Market ... reserved.



ELAINE DERSTINE

Mr. & Mrs. Chester Derstine
Quarry Road
Dublin, Pa. 18917
Truck fan ... likes shindigs ... domestically inc-
lined ... quiet.



LAMAR DERSTINE

Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Derstine
438 Derstine Road, M. R.
Hatfield, Pa. 19440
Knows how to handle pig trucks ... mischievous
... prefers the lighter side of life.



RODNEY DERSTINE

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Derstine
531 Schoolhouse Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Surrounded by a shell of droll
humor ... good bass vibrations
... likes school, people, and
sports.



SHARON DERSTINE

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Derstine
Lower Road
Souderton, R.D., Pa. 18964
Usually has a pocket full of can-
dy ... always has something to
say ... secretarial vocation.



RUTH ANN DETWEILER

Mr. & Mrs. Walton Detweiler
831 Kulp Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
"Ru" ... doodles during lectures
... very excitable ... chatterbox
... sketches rapidly.

**JERYL
FRANKENFIELD**

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Frankenfield
157 Maple Avenue
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
"Frankie" ... versatile ... individualistic ... takes auto body at Vo-Tech School ... skilled butcher by experience.



PATRICIA GAHMAN

Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Gahman
R. 1
Pipersville, Pa. 18947
Dry humor ... expert seamstress ... beautiful, silky hair ... Country Western music fan.



ESTHER M. GASCHO

Mr. & Mrs. Simon Gascho
6012 Imlay City Road
Imlay City, Michigan 48444
Quiet exterior hides a warm personality ... *Dockument* reporter ... Sec.-Treas. of Nurses Club.

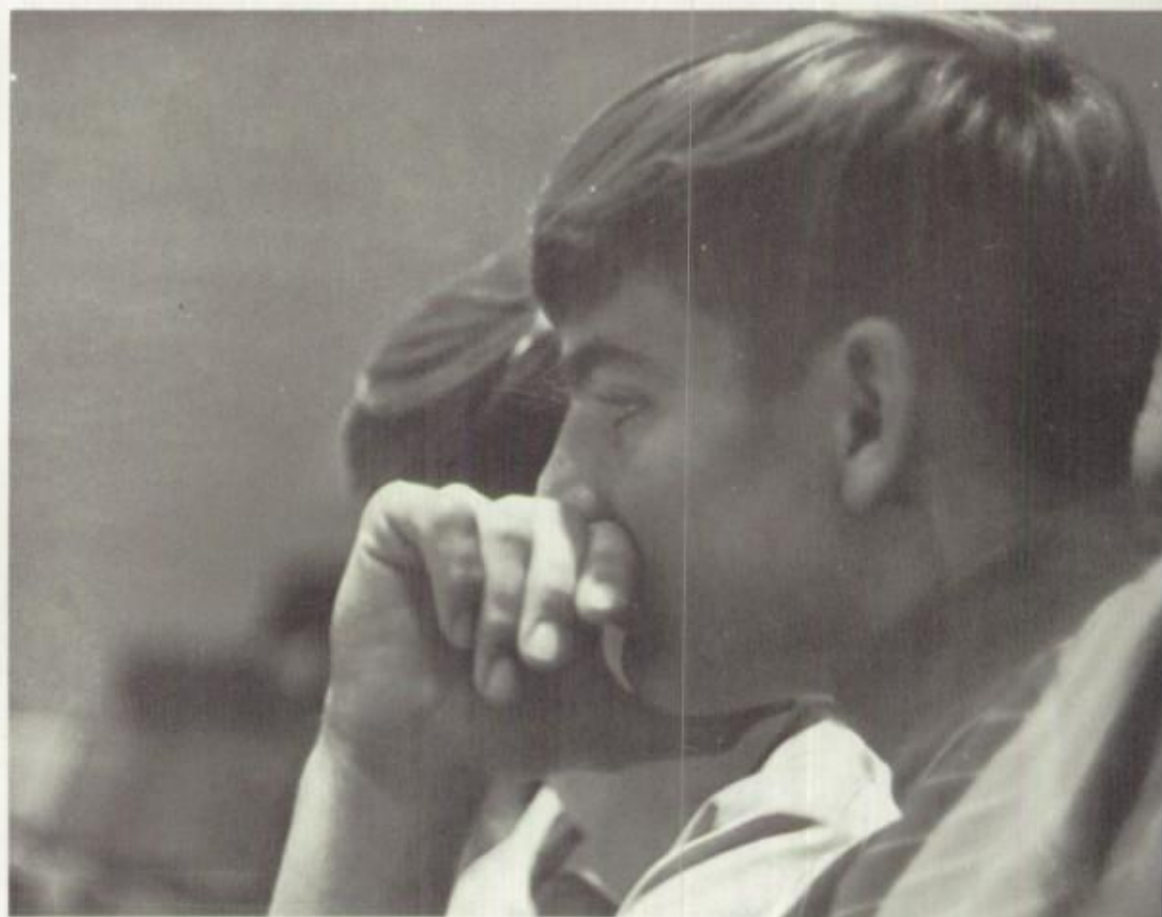


Seniors Involve Themselves in Studies



BETH GODSHALK

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Godshalk
127 E. State Road
Blooming Glen, Pa. 18911
Leadership qualities ... voices her opinions ... chairman of School Activities Committee.



Gerald Heavener is lost in reverie during one of those long lectures.



MARY LOU GODSHALL

Mrs. Eva Godshall
404 N. Main Street
Telford, Pa. 18969
Spirited member of the hockey team ... live-wire
... cute smile.



HAROLD GOOD

Mr. & Mrs. James Good
R. 3
Kutztown, Pa. 19530
Likes to run ... friendly ... freely disperses
puns.



MARY JANE GOSHOW

Mr. & Mrs. Ezra Goshow
Allentown Road
Franconia, Pa. 18924
Enjoys riding horses and motorcycles ... can take
a joke ... secretary at Longacres.



SUSAN MARIE GOTWALS

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gotwals
Box 176
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Vivacious captain of cheerleading squad
... happiest when active ... always high on the
honor roll.



MARY JANE HACKMAN

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Hackman
691 Souder Road
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Livens up speech class ... out-
standing basketball player ...
Schul Andenken typist.



NINA GAY HACKMAN

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Hackman
850 Allentown Road
Telford, Pa. 18969
Cheerleader ... sensitive towards
others' feelings ... interested in
social work ... sews in spare
time.



BRIAN HAGEY

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Hagey
511 Schoolhouse Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Chivalrous ... subtle sense of
humor ... animal lover ... look-
ing forward to business
administration.

ELIZABETH J. HALTEMAN

Mr. & Mrs. Wilmer Halteman
R. 1, Box 69
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
"Betsy" ... *Dockument* co-editor ... student
director of Junior Play ... sensitive and creative.

PATRICIA ANN HANGE

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hange
109 South Main Street
Sellersville, Pa. 18960
"Pat" ... head typist for *Dockument*
... *Calpurnia*, maid in Junior Play ... Miss Lan-
dis's faithful helper.



GERALD HEAVENER

Mr. & Mrs. Duane Heavener
521 High Street
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Long eyelashes ... editor of *Schul Andenken* ...
fatherly lawyer, *Atticus Finch* ... perfectionist
... artist ... intrigued by trucks.

RALPH HEDRICK

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph B. Hedrick
3047 Unionville Pike
Hatfield, Pa. 19440
Vo-Tech. School student in auto mechanics ...
tire man at Bergey's Garage ... free moments
spent on cars.



LYNN ROY HOUSTON

Mr. & Mrs. William Houston
Old Bethlehem Road, M. R. 1
Perkasie, Pa. 18944
"Carrots" ... dislikes bookkeep-
ing ... carefree ... sly.



FERYL HUNSBERGER

Mr. & Mrs. Ronald
Hunsberger
320 Alderfer Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Can't wait for ice hockey ... shy
... displays definite carpentry
talent ... helped repair flood
damage in Virginia.

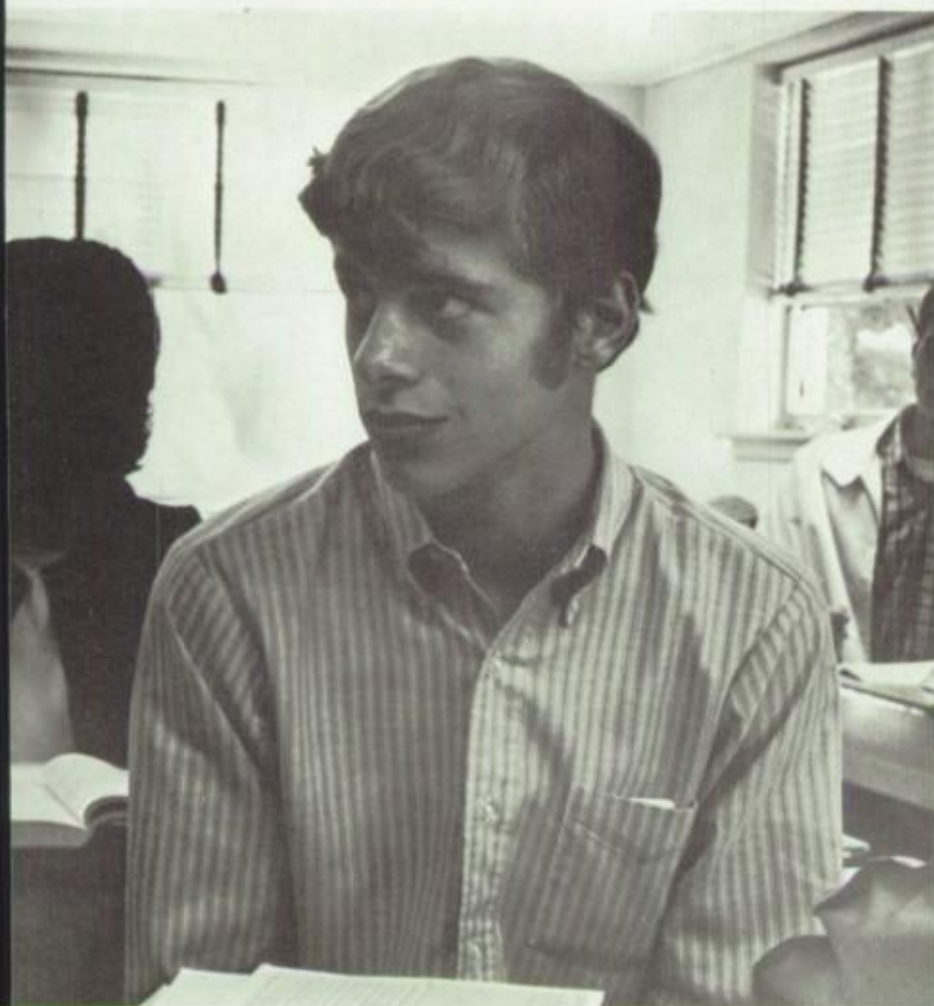


JESSE HUNSBERGER

Mrs. Mary Hunsberger
156 Green Street
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Expresses his feelings freely ...
one of the few guys taking the
commercial course ... conta-
gious smile.

Seniors Prepare for the Business World

Jesse Hunsberger listens intently to Mrs. LaVon Kolb's instructions in bookkeeping.



SHEILA KELLY
52 White Hall Ave.
Kingston 8, Jamaica
West Indies
Proud of Jamaica ... dedicated Christian ... quiet and sincere ... dreams of serving her country as a nurse.



**JAMES ARTHUR
KITE, JR.**
Mr. & Mrs. James A.
Kite
Rt. 63
North Wales,
Pa. 19454
Skin diver and taxidermist ... serves MacDonald's hamburgers ... friendly smile.



ERNEST GLENN KOLB
Mr. & Mrs. Irvin G. Kolb
R. 1
Spring City, Pa. 19475
"Ernie" ... dry humor ... behind-the-scenes mischief ... last one to get excited.



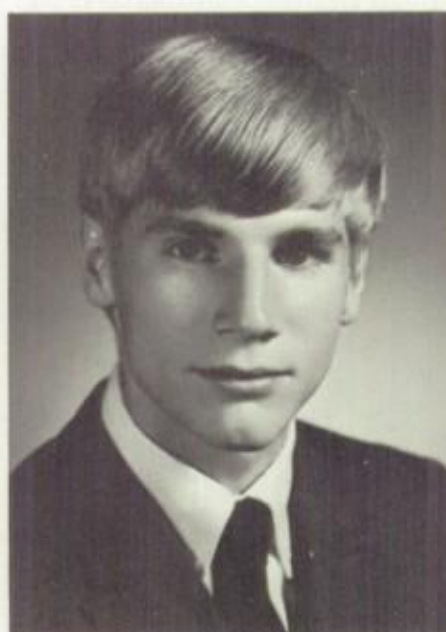
MATTHEW KOLB
Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Kolb
314 Mennonite Road
Royersford, Pa. 19468
"Matt" ... conservation career ... star center in basketball ... tremendous pole vaulter ... pilot.



GENET M. KUHNS
Mr. & Mrs. James Kuhns
205 Diamond Street
Hatfield, Pa. 19440
Helps man the washer and dryer for gym towel service ... future librarian ... likes to cook, sew, and bake.

DONALD D. KULP

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Kulp
471 Harleysville Pike
Franconia, Pa. 18924
"Kulpy" ... honest and sincere ... loves music
... capable vocalist and pianist ... served on
Easter Team.



PATTY DIANE KURTZ

Mr. & Mrs. Lester Kurtz
Box 174
Morgantown, Pa. 19543
Hates the Monday morning ride from Morgan-
town ... likes "bugs" ... plans to be an airline
stewardess.

BETTY LANDES

Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Landes
R. 2
Doylestown, Pa. 18901
Immediate future in nurses training at Grand
View Hospital ... enjoys cooking and sewing
... one of Miss Landis's helpers.



J. EDWARD LANDIS

Mr. & Mrs. Levi C. Landis
460 Landis Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Fabulous laugh ... gets a kick out of life
... portrayed *Jem* perfectly ... co-captain and
halfback on soccer team.



JEAN LANDIS

Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Landis
638 E. Butler Avenue
New Britain, Pa. 18901
Full of fun ... outgoing
... decorates bottles with drip-
ping wax ... first string hockey
player.

JOLENE KAY LANDIS

Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Landis
625 Keller Road, R. 1
Telford, Pa. 18969
"Jo" ... dependable and good-
natured ... plays piano in spare
time ... perky cheerleader.

LENA LANDIS

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Landis
R. 1, Box 75
Telford, Pa. 18969
Excitable ... plays to win
... President of Nurses Club
... likes to go hunting.

Seniors Play Big Brother Role



Balloons are replaced by Paul Alderfer and Rodney Derstine during All School Social carnival games.

PHILIP D. LANDIS
Mr. & Mrs. Abram A. Landis
633 Meetinghouse Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Makes friends easily ... constructs humorous faces when at a loss for words ... great pal to his dog.



STEPHEN A. LANDIS
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Landis
625 Old Skippack Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Mr. President of Student Council ... strums a bass guitar ... expresses opinions openly ... enjoys hunting, fishing, and hiking.



CHERYL ANN LEATHERMAN
Mr. & Mrs. Roscoe Leatherman
608 Halteman Road
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Talented in voice, piano, organ, and guitar ... capable seamstress and cook ... takes school seriously.



JOHN LEATHERMAN
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Leatherman
R.D. 1
Pipersville, Pa. 18947
Excels in history ... tough competition on the basketball court ... swift runner.



RHODA M. LONGACRE
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Longacre
R. 2
Quakertown, Pa. 18951
Mischievous eyes ... plays the innocent role ... one of the Christmas Team.

PHILIP LOUX

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Loux
138 Cowpath Road
Souderton, Pa. 18964

Instigates class discussions
... dark room man for *Schul*
Andenken ... professor-type wit
... dotes on science fiction.



GAIL MEYERS

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Meyers
M. R. 2, Allentown Road
Lansdale, Pa. 19446

Class treasurer in sophomore and
junior years ... plans to be a sec-
retary ... out-going ... active in
choral groups.



PHYLLIS MEYERS

Mr. & Mrs. Garwood Meyers
Route 113
Bedminster, Pa. 18910

Student Council secretary
... anticipates E.M.C.'s busi-
ness program ... capable
athlete.



ALICE MININGER

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Mininger
134 Telford Pike
Telford, Pa. 18969

Proficient secretary ... enjoys homemaking activ-
ities ... pleasant disposition.

JANET B. MININGER

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Mininger
2616 Penn Avenue
Hatfield, Pa. 19440

Switchboard operator for Bergey's Garage
... reserved ... spends spare moments sewing.



BARRY L. MOYER

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Moyer
437 Harleysville Pike
Franconia, Pa. 18924

Quiet ... ski slopes appeal to him ... finds enjoy-
ment around cars.

DANIEL E. MOYER

Mr. & Mrs. David E. Moyer
Box 85
Lederach, Pa. 19450

Highest scorer on *Time's* current events test
... takes life seriously ... frugal with words.



Harold Good, Dale Yoder, and Jane Wenger watch as Feryl Hunsberger aims at the target at the All School Social.



GLENN R. MOYER

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond M.
Moyer

508 Schoolhouse Road

Harleysville, Pa. 19438

Deep thinker ... dabbles in electronics ... mischievous ... racing fan.



Seniors Revel in Each Other's Company



LEE MOYER

Mr. & Mrs. Titus Moyer

51 E. Reliance Road

Telford, Pa. 18969

Behind the scenes in lighting and sound ... enjoys art and music ... one of the few Touring Chorus tenors.



MARIANNE MOYER

Mr. & Mrs. Justus Moyer

R.R. 1, Box 17

Perkasie, Pa. 18944

Genuine interest in others ... thoughtful and sincere ... gullible ... creative.



MARY RUTH MOYER

Mr. & Mrs. Mark E. Moyer

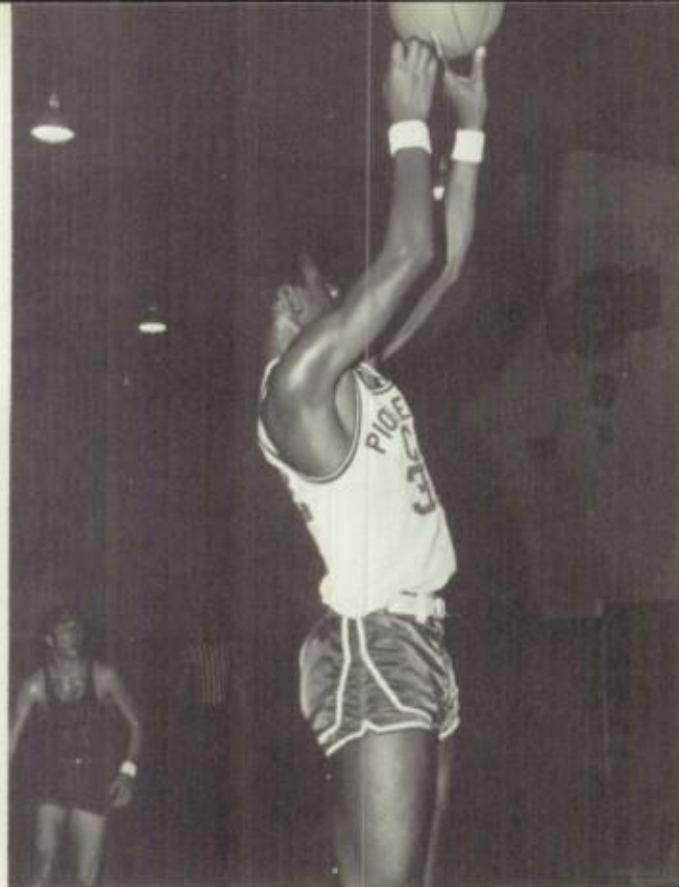
M.R., Box 133

Telford, Pa. 18969

"Toni" ... dramatic literary interpreter ... her dynamic vigor usually hidden ... an accomplished artist.



Creativity is displayed by David Bishop and Jesse Hunsberger on a paper-covered wall at the All School Social.



Simon Brown whisks the ball in the basket and chalks up two more points for the Pioneers.

Seniors Do Their Own Thing

ROSE MOYER

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond H. Moyer
M.R. 1
Souderton, Pa. 18964
"Way to go" ... excels in sports ... enrolling in elementary education at E.M.C. ... zealous cheerleader.

WANDA B. MOYER

Mr. & Mrs. Nevin Moyer
564 Godshall Road
Telford, Pa. 18969
Attractive, efficient secretary ... helps clean Hagey's buses ... quiet friendliness ... feminine.



PAULINE MUSSELMAN

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Musselman
770 Keller Road
Telford, Pa. 18969
Likes Country Western music ... mildly sarcastic ... secretary at Keller's.

ALAN MYERS

Mr. & Mrs. Paul L. Myers
M.R., Blue School Road
Perkasie, Pa. 18944
"Guernsey" ... enjoys art and photography ... prop and lighting man for Junior Play.



ARLENE RUTH NICE

Mr. & Mrs. John Nice
107 West Broad Street
Hatfield, Pa. 19440

Pretty brown eyes ... cute giggle
... enjoys music and sewing
... plans to major in elementary
education.

**BETTY NICE**

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Nice
245 Telford Pike
Telford, Pa. 18969

One of Miss Landis's kitchen
helpers ... future secretary
... likes to knit and sew.

**LYNDA NISSLEY**

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Nissley
Box 276
Morgantown, Pa. 19543

Lively and mischievous ... pret-
ty smile ... would like to be an
air travel secretary.

**KATHLEEN SUE NYCE**

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Nyce
145 Kulp Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438

Bubbles with enthusiasm ... plans to major in
elementary education at E.M.C. ... active Pep
Club member ... chairman of Cafeteria
Committee.

ROBERT PURDON

Mr. & Mrs. R. David Purdon
1144 Dana Road
Andalusia, Pa. 19020

Owner of a hearty laugh ... member of Audio-
Visual Club ... collects postcards ... enjoys
chorus.

**IDA K. REINFORD**

Mr. & Mrs. Wilmer Reinford
Creamery
Pa. 19430

Likes all sports ... faithful usherette ... math nut
... likes working in the library.

RALPH REINFORD

Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Reinford
10 Schoolhouse Road
Souderton, Pa. 18964

Enjoys hunting and other outdoor activities ...
likes to eat ... quiet and good natured.

**EUNICE LOUISE
RITTENHOUSE**

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel
Rittenhouse
R. D. 1, Orvilla Road
Lansdale, Pa. 19446
President of Home Ec Club
...looks forward to traveling
...uses her spare time for
sewing.



**E. WAYNE
ROSENBERGER**

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Rosenberger
M.R. 2, Cedar Hill Road
Chalfont, Pa. 18914
Has his own brand of humor
...participates in intramural
activities ...enjoys football
...will continue working at Cle-
mens' Market.



MARCUS P. RUSH

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rush
20 E. Paletown Road
Quakertown, Pa. 18951
Thrives on auto mechanics
...enthusiastic intramural par-
ticipant ...future undecided but
studying for bookkeeping.



Class Displays Abundant Dramatic Talent



Jeryl Frankenfield's head is the scene of a cootie hunt in the Junior Play.



Portraying the life of an old hired man, Daniel Moyer stutters feebly about the past.



DAWN RUTH

Mr. & Mrs. John L. Ruth
520 Weadley Road
King of Prussia, Pa. 19406
Witty ... creative ... talented folk guitarist
... does her own thing.



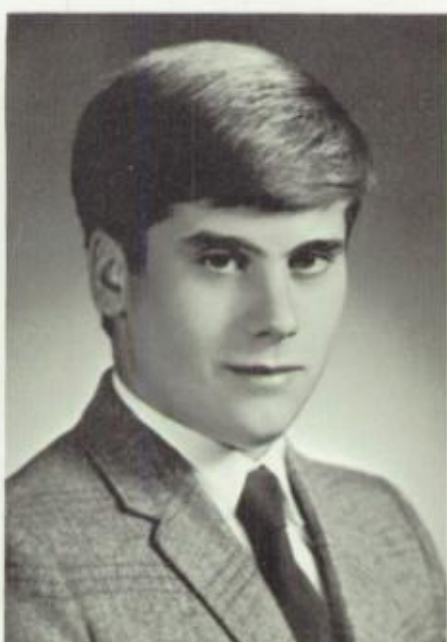
ERIC J. SCHAEFFER

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Schaeffer
41 West Lincoln Avenue
Hatfield, Pa. 19440
Senior class Vice President ... involved in social
problems ... underground music fanatic ... runs
his own pun factory.



JESSICA MAE SCHULTZ

Mr. & Mrs. Austin Schultz
R. 2
Lansdale, Pa. 19446
Aspires to be a dental hygienist ... took first
prize in flower arranging ... stamp collector.



FERYL K. SOUDER

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Souder
R. 2, Box 8
Sellersville, Pa. 18960
Power enthusiast on land or sea ... hopes to find a
future in math or science ... a big tease.



KRIS SOUDER

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Souder
346 Morwood Road
Telford, Pa. 18969
Welcome addition to the senior
class ... able seamstress and sec-
retary ... works as part time
secretary at Longacres.



DANIEL STEINHAUER

Mr. & Mrs. Ivins Steinhauer
130 Second Street
Bridgeport, Pa. 19405
The mysterious *Boo Radley* in
the Junior Play ... individualis-
tic ... friendly and likeable ...
prefers bowling but enjoys all
sports.



LINDA SUE STOUDT

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Stoudt
10 Hillside Avenue
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Enjoys skating ... energy bomb
... goal lies in the field of
nursing.

LAUREL ANNE SWARTLEY

Mr. & Mrs. John Swartley
851 Allentown Road
Telford, Pa. 18969
Trustworthy friend ... truly enjoys living
... strong determination to succeed in life.



LINDA LORRAINE SWARTZ

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Swartz
366 S. Hamilton Street
Telford, Pa. 18969
Opinionated individual ... never at a loss for
words ... plans to become a barber ... a
swimmer.

SHARON SWARTZ

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Swartz
106 Cherry Lane
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Ticklish ... friendly smile ... skilled secretary
... works at Clemens' Supermarket.



ALVERA TILL

Mr. & Mrs. Herman Till
946 Fourth Street
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
Quiet disposition ... whips up her own wardrobe
... would like to major in history in college.



BRUCE WEIRICH

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Detweiler
Box 84
Danboro, Pa. 18916
Lives in a world of his own ...
aversion to studies ... genuine
interest in wildlife.

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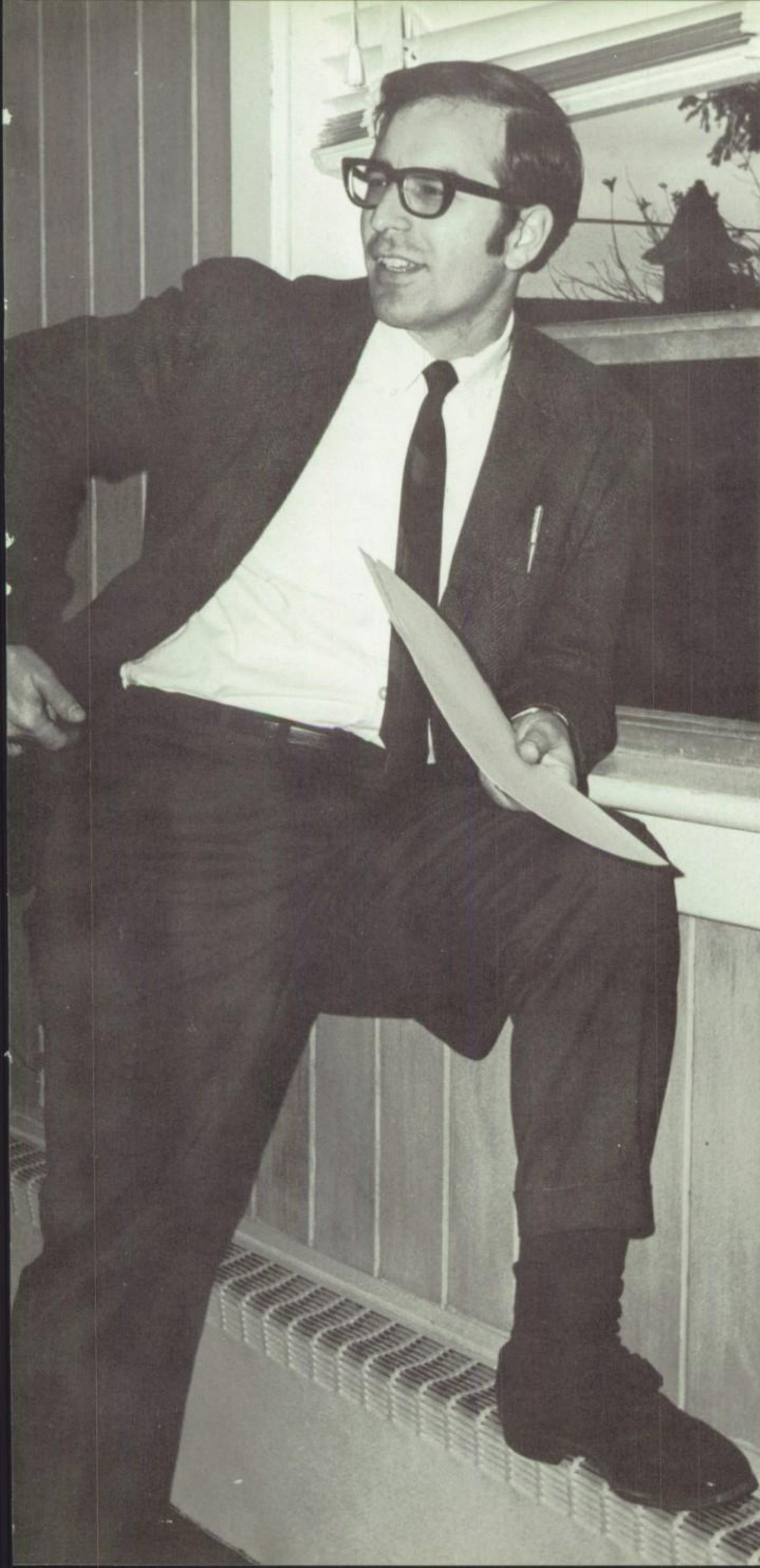
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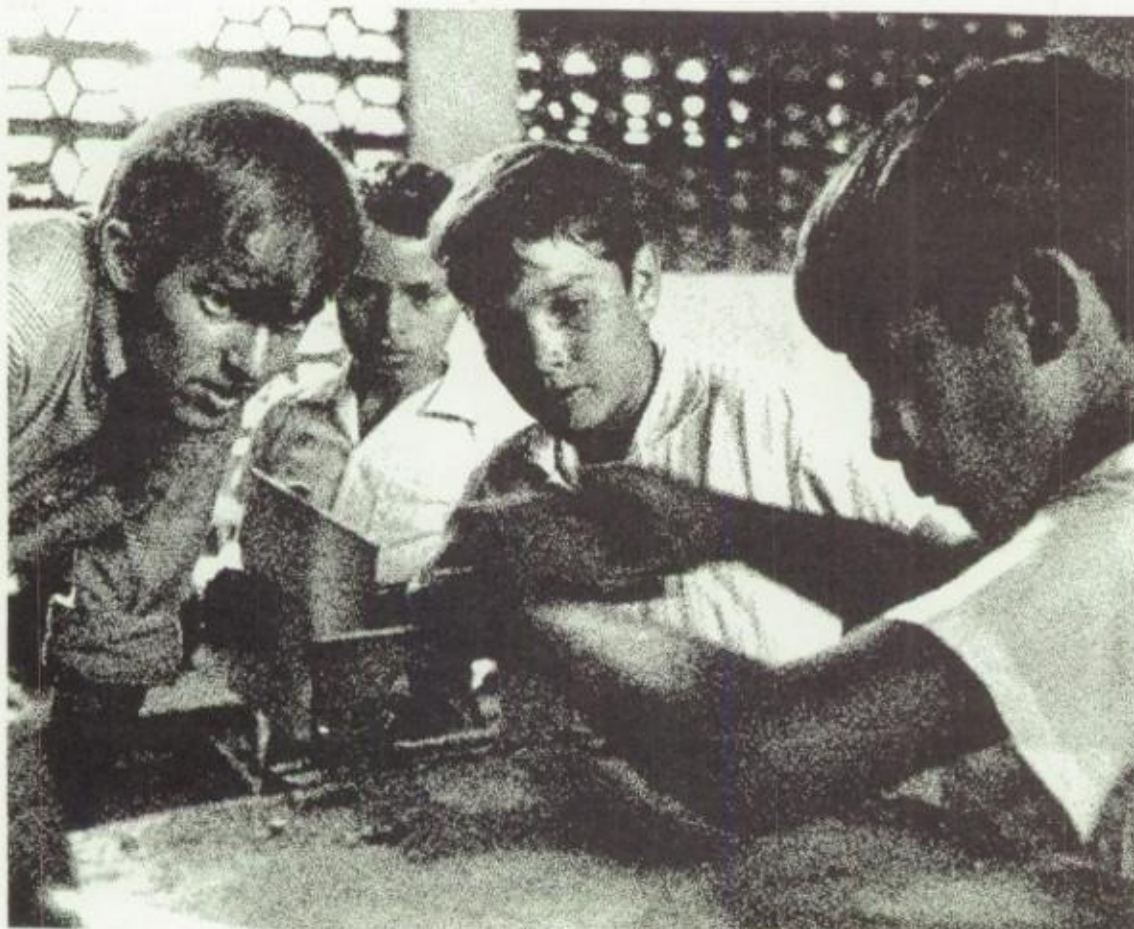
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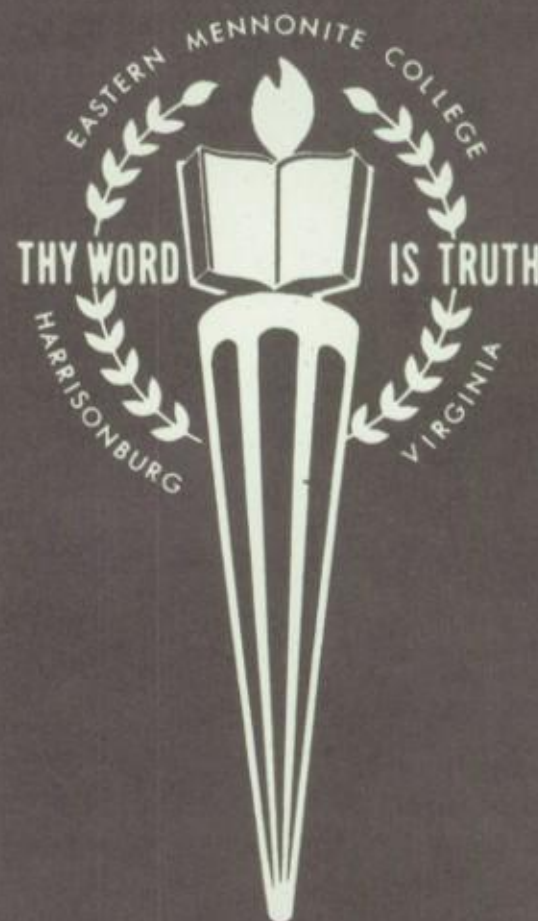
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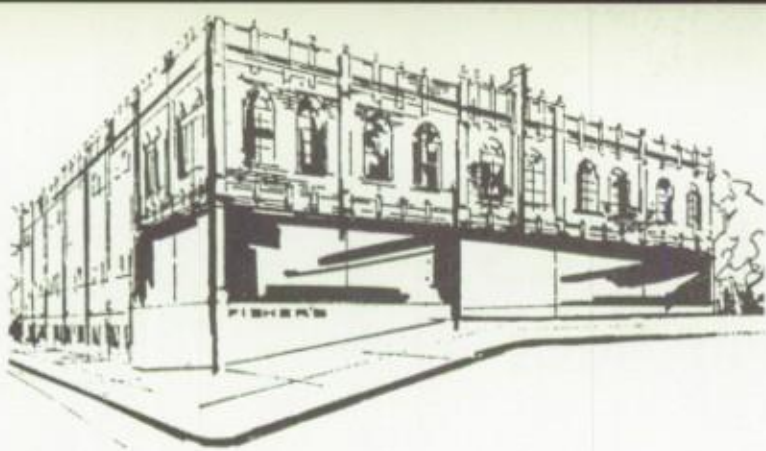
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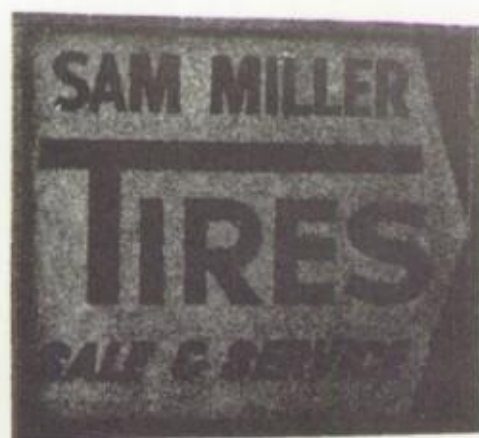
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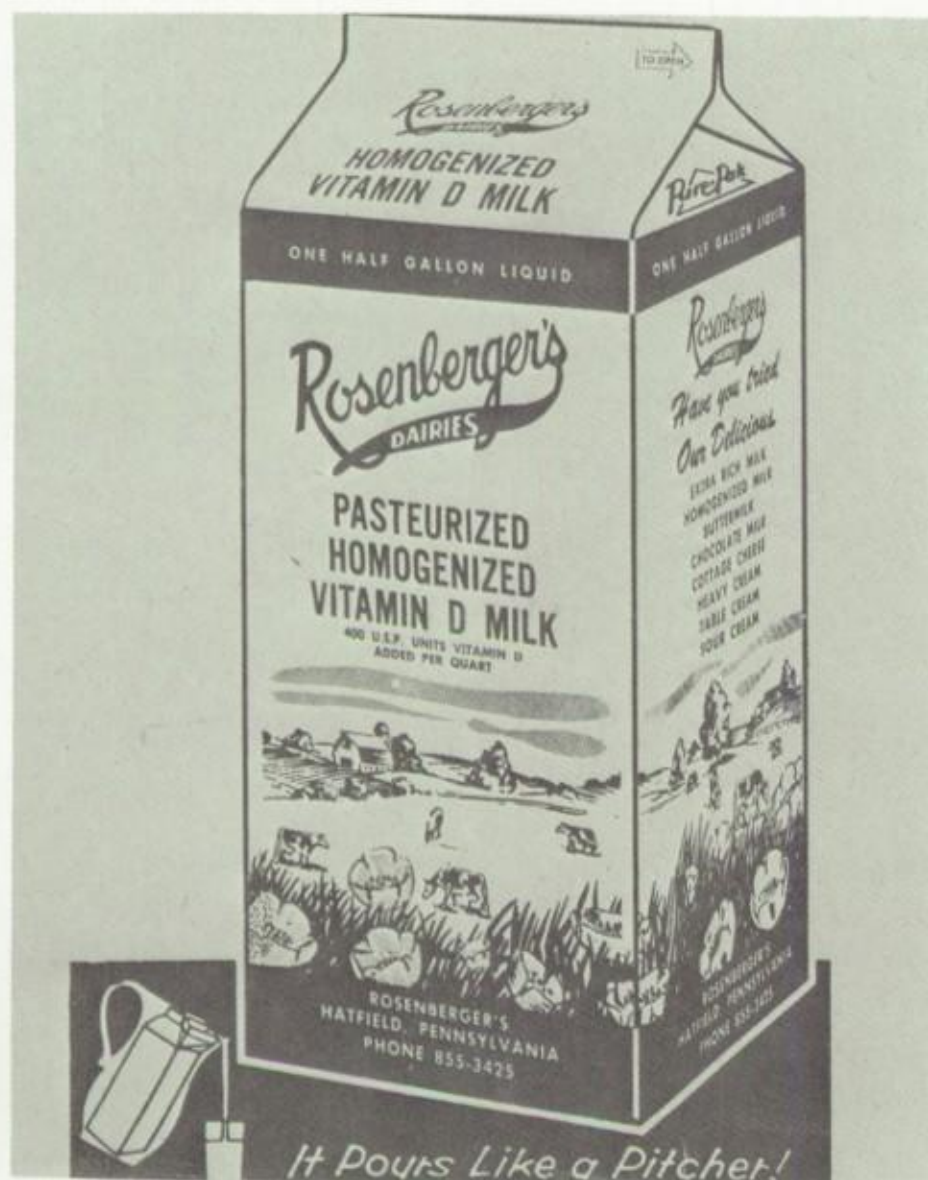
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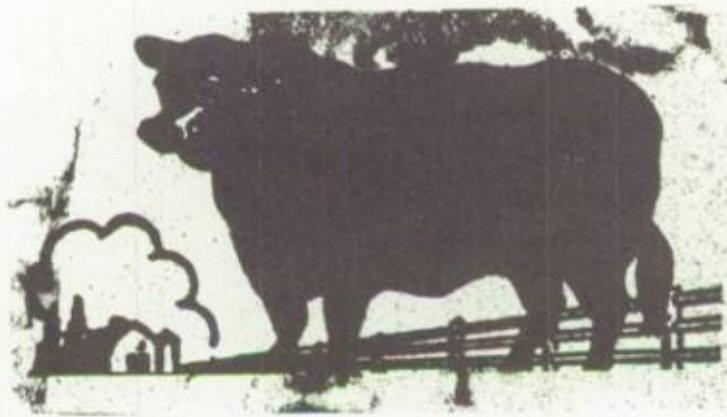
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*Alderfer, Doreen
*Alderfer, Paul
Alderfer, Sanford
*Alderfer, Steven
Althouse, Rose
Bergey, Diana
*Brunk, DeEtta
Clemens, Mary Ann
*Clemens, Richard
*Derstine, Carol
Derstine, Kathy
*Derstine, Rodney
*Ehst, Timothy
*Erb, Darlene
*Frei, Timothy
*Gehman, Elaine
Godshalk, Donna
*Godshall, Darlene
Godshall, Philip
Godshall, Sharon
Good, Harold
*Gotwals, Susan
Guntz, Janice
*King, David
*Kulp, Donald
*Landis, Edward
Landis, Jolene
Landis, Michael
Landis, Sally Ann
*Landis, Stephen
*Leatherman, Cheryl
*Longacre, Rhoda
*Loux, Philip
Marcantonio, Darlene
*Martin, David
*Meyers, Gail
Meyers, Phyllis
*Meyers, Wendy
*Miller, Beverly
Moyer, Daniel
Moyer, Harley
*Moyer, Lee
*Moyer, Mary Ann
*Moyer, Mary Ruth
Moyer, Timothy

Musselman, David
Myers, Alan
*Nice, Arlene
Nissley, Lynda
*Nyce, Kathleen
*Overholt, Beverly
*Purdon, Robert
*Rittenhouse, Deborah
*Rittenhouse, Eunice
Ruth, Daniel
*Ruth, Dawn
Showalter, Ruth
Skrzat, Ted
*Swartley, Laurel
*Styer, John
*Weaver, Sylvia
*Wenger, Jane
Wood, Susan
*Yoder, Allan
Yoder, Dale

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Alderfer, Rachel
Alderfer, Ruth
Alderfer, Sandra
Alderfer, Sharon
Benner, Christine
Bergey, Brenda
Bergey, Faye
Bergey, Sue
Brenneman, Susan
Cassel, Esther
Clemens, Mary E.
Clemmer, Patty
Coles, Faye
Derstine, Christine
Derstine, JoAnne
Detweiler, Donna
Detweiler, Julia
Freed, Nancy
Halteman, Donna
Hay, Debra
Heacock, Marilyn
Hedrick, Miriam
Heebner, Dorcas
Hunsberger, Karen
Keeler, Janelle
Kolb, Carol

Landes, Karen
Landes, Lois
Landes, Sharon
Landis, Florence
Landis, Nancy
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Meyers, Cheryl
Meyers, Pamela
Meyers, Sheryl
Meyers, Yvonne
Miller, Gretchen
Moyer, Carol
Moyer, Carol K.
Moyer, Jeanette
Moyer, Sheila
Nyce, Beverly
Nyce, Mary
Rice, Barbara
Rosenberger, Eileen
Rothenberger, Joy
Rush, Barbara
Rush, Debra
Rush, Elaine
Ruth, Phoebe
Schettig, Kathy
Souder, Peggy
Stoneback, Pamela
Swartley, Betsy
Swartzendruber, Pamela
Yoder, Anita

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Benner, Kenneth
Clemmer, Phillip
Derstine, Daryl
Derstine, Galen
Gaugler, George
Greiser, David
Gotwals, Brent
Heavener, Keith
Landis, Geoffrey
Rosenberger, Jeffrey
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